State's jobless rate plunges

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SACRAMENTO - California's unemployment rate plunged to 5.8 per cent in February, the lowest rate in almost two years, the State Department of Human Resources Development reported Friday.

The seasonally adjusted figure compares with 6.1 per cent in January and 6.7 per cent for February 1971. Employment in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area

dropped from 6.1 to 6 per cent during the same period. Sigurd I. Hansen, HRD director, said the new rate is

part of a continuing downward trend from a peak jobless rate of 7.4 per cent in April and May last year.

The California rate is one-tenth of one per cent above the national unemployment rate, which is a 17month low for the nation.

Hansen said the civilian labor force was 8.6 million in February, about the same as a year earlier. But the number of persons unemployed was 604,000-some 92,000 less than in February 1971.

"Offsetting some of the seasonal layoffs, in construction and trade was a heartening rise of 5,800 ln aerospace employment," said Hansen.

Nationally the unemployment rate fell to 5.7 per cent, its lowest point in 17 months, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday.

The drop of two-tenths of 1 per cent from the Janulevel was the second consecutive monthly decline and lent some support to administration claims that the economy is rebounding from the 1970-71 recession during which the jobless rate climbed to 6.2 per cent.

spending the weekend, a White House spokesman quickly reported that the President was "pleased" by the news.

But both Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, and organized labor contended that the February decrease may turn out to be illusory.

Proxmire and Nathaniel Goldfinger, chief economist for the AFL-CIO, pointed out that the number of idle workers remained steady at 5.4 million before adjustment for seasonal factors.

The decrease in the unemployment rate thus resulted from a decline in the total labor force-

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Work ordered for welfare

SACRAMENTO (A) Able bodied welfare recipients — men and women — in 35 California counties will be ordered to work or giye up their grants beginning April 1, Gov. Reagan said Friday.

The program is intended "reintroduce the principle of the work ethic to our way of life," the Republican governor said.

Reagan said he expects to put 30,000 persons between ages 18 and 65 to work within a year under the program.

He said the jobs would include all sorts of unskilled jobs for local government agencies and nonprofil organizations and would include such things as playground supervision and park cleanup projects.

The plan was part of last year's welfare reform, Reagan said, but necessary approval was just granted Friday by U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson.

Reagan said Los Angeles County is excluded from the pilot project but that San Francisco and many other urban counties are included.

All of the counties in the program are Northern and Central California except Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

said recipients assigned jobs would receive no extra money for their work, which would be limited to 80 hours per month.
"They are doing this for their grants. Their grant is

their pay."
Should a person refuse a job, "he'll be taken off welfare," he said.

There are a potential 58,000 recipients in the 35 counties in the program, the governor reported. Excuses would be granted only to the physically handicapped and mothers of children under six. Mothers of older children

while their children are in school.

Reagan said the work assignments could include babysitting by welfare mothers for other recipients, who would be freed to go out and get jobs. But he said no specific jobs are lined up yet in any

The federal approval is for a three-year demonstration project, but Reagan said he hoped that the program would prove itself and be made permanent and expanded statewide before the three years are

up.

The governor called the

plan "one of the most innovative and far-reaching elements of our welfare reform program.'

Reagan said he anticipates the program will be challenged in court but that he is convinced it is legal. Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, a frequent Reagan critic, said immediately that the

plan is "patently illegal." Reagan said most of the jobs "will have some ele-ment of training" involved to help recipients quality for permanent jobs. He predicted most of the per-sons placed in the welfare-work jobs would find-regular jobs before the

James Hall, the Reagan cabinet member who over-sees welfare, said the state will start immediately to seek requests from cities, counties, school districts and other local government agencies and non-profit foundations for assignments of the welfare recipients to jobs.

"We are not guaranteeing jobs per se. We are making them possible," Hall said. He said he had no doubt

there would be plenty of requests for the workers There are all kinds of

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ITT mystery gets foggier

Good mornin'

new adults

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - An estimated 1.1 mil-

lion young Californians become "instant adults" to-day with virtually all the legal rights of their par-

ents except for toasting the occasion with a drink.

age 18 instead of 21.

record cattle brands.

hald public office.

Under a bill signed with some "concern" by Gav. Reagan, Californians now reach adulthood at

This permits them, among other things; to serve on juries, become policemen, sign contracts, obtain

credit cards, conduct driver-education classes and

tal consent, a privilege previously granted their But they still can't drink alcohol legally. The state constitution sets the minimum drinking age at 21 and Reagan says "as a parent" he hopes to

Voting privileges were granted all 18-year-old Americans last year by a federal constitutional

amendment. It also gave young people the right to

off welfare because they no longer are minors. Reagan is seeking emergency legislation to allow students with passing grades to remain on relief so

Parents are relieved of liability if their 18-to 20-year-old children get into automobile accidents.

their education will not be interrupted.

There are some disadvantages for 18-year-olds in the new California law.

An estimated 29,000 new adults stand to be cut

Young men may marry at age 18 without paren-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Contradictory actions Friday deepened the mystery surrounding charges of impropriety against Atty. Gen.-designate Richard Kleindienst, his predecessor John Mitchell, and Justice Department settlement of a landmark antitrust battle with International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The charges centered on whether Kleindienst and Mitchell were involved in a Justice Department settle-ment that gave ITT some elements it sought, and whether if they knew at the time that ITT had offered \$200,000 — and per-haps more — toward defraying expenses of the Republican national con-vention in San Diego this August.

In rapid succession:

—Chairman James O. Eastland of the Senate Judiciary Committee abruptly recessed a special hear-ing on the charges after two hours of testimony by Kleindienst. Former Atty. Gen. Mitchell was left waiting near the witness table. Eastland, D-Miss., scheduled another session for Tuesday and promised to produce three surprise witnesses.

-California's Republican Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke told reporters he had informed Mitchell last spring about an ITT offer to help underwrite the cost of the GOP national convention this year. Reinecke then did an about-face and said it was in September — not May as he had said — that he fold Mitchell The Justice Department and ITT agreed on their multibil-lion dollar settlement in July.

-1TT's lone lobbyist in Washington, a woman said to be the author of a secret company memo which allegedly documents in-volvement by Mitchell and Kleindienst in the settlement, failed to honor a second subpoena for questioning by the Senate panel. Eastland said 20 FBI agents had been dis-patched to find her. (The Washington Post

reported in today's editions that the woman had been located in the Denver area and another sub-

poena ordering her appearance before the committee Tuesday had been flown there. The Post cited the Justice Department as its source of information.)

MITCHELL officially stepped down as attorney general Wednesday to head President Nixon's reelection campaign. He told reporters at the time that he had no knowledge of financing for the GOP convention, and had not been involved in the ITT settlement.

Kleindienst's nomination to succeed Mitchell, unanimously approved by the Eastland committee several days ago, was still unscheduled for a vote by the full Senate on confirma-

Both men were told fo return for Tuesday's hear-

Meantime both were accused anew of not telling the truth about their rela-tionship to the ITT settle-

The new charges came from Sen. Edward M. Ken-nedy, D-Mass., and syndi-cated columnist Jack Anderson. Kennedy produced a letter written by an associate of Ralph Nader to Kleindienst and said it made "quite clear" that Kleindienst was aware of the ITT offer as early as September. dienst has said he first learned of it in a newspaper article last December.

ANDERSON sparked the current dispute earlier this week by reproducing the secret memo which is alleged to have been written by Mrs. Dita Beard, the ITT lobbyist.

Anderson reported that Reinecke personally told (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

house watching television with the 43-year-old contractor and his family when they suddenly heard a "big boom." Rosen was found unconscious in the

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11 dead in storm havoc

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) - A violent rainstorm which triggered massive rock and mud slides and caused flooding of Northern California and Southern Oregon rivers claimed its 11th victim Friday.

Myrna Irene Levitt, 43 of rural Oakland, Ore. lost control of her car at a muddy curve and went into the rain-swollen Calapooya Creek near Sutherlin. Her daughter, Donna, 17, managed to get out of the car.

The storm also caused two planes to crash. Zbgniw A. Pierkarski, 27, of Anchorage, Alaska, survived a crash near Inter-state 5 but another man was killed in a separate in-

EARLIER, a volunteer fireman in South Central Oregon died of a heart attack as he was answering an alarm during the storm. He was identified as Richard Wick, 67, Keno,

At Klamath Falls, Ore. some 50 homes were reoorted damaged by the wind-whipped rain. A total of 1½ inches of rain was recorded there in the last 24 hours to set a record. A slide on U.S. 101, a

major north-south artery. near Crescent City, Calif., killed a man and woman carlier in the day.

The unidentified couple were swept along with their automobile some 400 feet over the highway embankment when the soggy earth in the road gave way, Del Norte County sheriff's deputies said.

TONS OF rock and boulders crashing onto road-

ing for a new symbol after

a vote of the school's stu-

dent senate abolished the

ficer Bob Beyers said the

vote paves the way for

ways wet with pouring rain killed four persons in Northern California and Southern Oregon. Two more persons died when they came in contact with a downed electrical power line, and a gate tender at a mill suffered a heart at-tack which authorities said the storm had "activated."

Thursday.

The water supply for Cave Junction, Ore., was severed when the rampaging Illinois River left its banks. The 425 residents were forced to close schools for the day because of the chaos.

OREGON rivers were stage late to day and waterfront businesses as a precaution.

The slide earlier Friday took the life of Norris C. Kemp. 59, Brookings, Ore.

Earlier a slide in Southern Oregon killed one man and swept away two cars on an alternate highway used as a detour around still another slide on the California side of the state line. Crews were attempting to extricate the body and vehicle of an unidentified man killed there on

near or above flood stage as a result of heavy rains and melling snow. The Willamette River in Portland harbor was expected to be well over the flood sandbagged their buildings

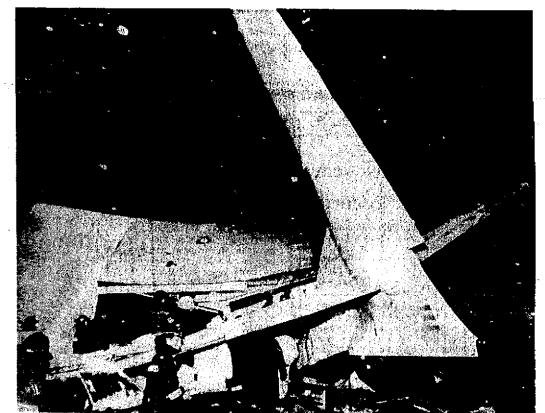
Four others were injured.

with Stanford president

Richard Lyman to begin

selection of a new sym-

by the sight of pseudo-Indi-



18 PERSONS DIED WHEN THIS TURBO-PROP CRASHED FRIDAY AT ALBANY, N.Y. Only the Tail of the Mohawk Airliner Remained Intact After It Slammed Into the House

Airliner hits house; 18 die

By DAVID F. SHAFFER

ALBANY, N.Y. (A) -Mohawk Airlines propjet carrying 47 persons crashed into a residential neighborhood Friday night while trying to land in a light snowfall. Authorifies 18 persons were killed.

About two dozen other persons, most of them passengers on the New Yorkto-Albany flight, were injured. The plane slammed head-on into a two-story ranch-style house, ripping it to pieces and spewing debris through the neighborhood.

There was no explosion or fire. The plane was on an in-

strument approach to Al-bany County Airport and was about 31/2 miles from the field when it went

down in the middle-class neighborhood. The crash site is about two miles from the heart of Albany, the state capital,

The pilot and copilot of the twin-engine plane, a Fairchild F27, were among the dead, authorities said. The third crew member, a stewardess, was injured. There were 44 passengers

The owner of the home,

She was bleeding. Other neighbors assisted in removing dazed and in-jured passengers from the wreckage.

> A young couple, living in at the Rosen home, was not immediately accounted for. Residents of the area said they may have been out for the evening.

and their two young sons,

survived, although Mrs.

Rosen was reported in-

jured. Rosen's brother

Jerry, said he was in the

backvard of the home. His wife was found in the front

of the home by a neighbor.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Adminis-(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

WEATHER

day. High 78, low 53. Complete weather, Page C-2.

Great Spirit takes Stanford Indian meetings between students and alumni representatives STANFORD OF - Stanan motifs worked into who said they found the ford University is searchpompon girls' costumes. "If there is any effect

whatever from the heroic Indian symbol, it is to romanticize and perpetuate

est alcoholism rate, highest death rate and the highest rate of impact from many kinds of diseases, the lowest income, the lowest education of any ethnic minority in this country." he said.

students don't Indian

Last month Lyman received a petition from 55 Indian students at Stanford symbol "demeaning." The president said he had received about 150 let-

ters "written more in sor-row than in anger" along with a petition from more than 100 members of the Klamath River-Yurok Indian tribe, requesting retention of the mascot. A 47-year-old Yurok Indi-

an currently dances in full regalia at athletic events in the role of "Chief Light-

Fair with high clouds to-

controversial Indian masan illusion about the American Indian," Lyman want today's problems to Lyman said earlier this week it was "quite likely the symbol will go" in the be concealed in what they The body voted 18-4 Thursday night to elimi-nate all vestiges of the 42regard as "always a somewhat commercialized and near future. "The facts are that the He said Indian students always somewhat fake rep-American Indian on the year-old Indian motif from told him they considered the use of religious dances resentation of the Indian reservation has the highthe university. tradition," Lyman said. Stanford information ofat sporting events "pro-fane" and were offended

People in the News

Court OKs Alger Hiss pension

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three-judge (edera) court ruled Friday the government must pay a pen-sion to Alger Hiss, a State Department official convicted of perjury during a sensational McCarthy-era Investigation of Communism. The judges ruled un-constitutional the so-called "Hiss Act" passed by Con-gress in 1954 and which was intended to prevent his receiving a pension for government service. Hiss. 67, now a printing sales-man in New York City.

HONORABLE POLICE CLUB

Policeman expecting antiwar demonstrations

and possible trouble at the Republican Na-

tional Convention in August in San Diego

train in classical Japanese stick art, bojitsu.

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Red fire triggers

new U.S. air strikes

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fire on two American reconnaissance planes and

threatened other warplanes, triggering a new round of

U.S. air strikes in North Victnam Friday. The U.S.

Command reported three "protective reaction" strikes

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against antiaircraft artillery batteries and an air de-

Tense radar site at points 40, 85, and 120 miles north of

The demilitarized zone. It said results were not known

droops swept through the western reaches of South Vietnam's central highlands in an effort to unset any

knemy plans for an offensive. The South Vietnamese

hir force claimed its bombers knocked out two enemy

lanks in the triborder region where the frontiers of

South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet, about 300

Irish resist Russ trade pressure

DUBLIN-Trade talks between Ireland and the So-

viet Union ended Friday night with the Irish resisting Russian pressure to set up a diplomatic base here. An

tish government communique said only that the talks tad closed and "the delegations will now report to

British soldier slain in Belfast

head and killed Friday night when a gunman opened

British army spokeman said. The dead soldier was

one of eight men patrolling the area when the shooting

occurred. The gunman apparently fired from an alley

Edward Kennedy's recent call for the withdrawal of

British troops from Northern Ireland showed "preju-

U.S. may sell Phantoms to Greece

on a foot patrol near the Crumlin Road jail, a

Earlier, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner said Sen.

A British soldier was shot in the

their authorities on the result of the talks."

where spent cartridges were found.

In the ground war, about 10,000 South Vietnamese

and there was no damage to U.S. aircraft.

miles north of Saigon.

SAIGON - Enemy antiaircraft defenses opened

was convicted of falsely testifying he had not passed secret documents to Whitaker Chambers, a former Communist Party member who testified against him during con-gressional hearings. Under Friday's ruling Hiss will receive about \$5,000 in back pension benefits and about \$80 a month in future benefits.

Outrageous

Mayalsian magistrate Ghazi Ishak Friday or-

to pay a fine of \$100 for holding the hand of a 12year-old girl against her will. "Our society is such that holding a woman's hand without her consent is outraging her modesty,'
the magistrate said.

Royal visit

Britain's Queen Ellza-beth ended her visit to Borneo Friday and sailed for Singapore aboard the royal yacht Britannia. The queen, her husband,

daughter, Princess Anne, will remain aboard the vessel until Sunday when they are scheduled to dis-embark for a visit to British and Commonwealth troops based in Singapore.

Cultural trip

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott wants the Philadelphia orchestra to be the first group to make a cultural exchange visit to China. The Pennsylvania Republican, who was invited along with Senate leader Mike Manufield to visit China, wrote President Nixon about the Philadelphia orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. He said it would be making a Far East tour in May and he hoped it could be the "first to perform in that country."

Hero retiring

who won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam in 1966, is retiring this month after 21 years in the Marine Corps. Howard, 42, of Burlington, Iowa, was gunnery sergeant in charge of an Vietnam and still is with at Camp Pendleton.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at the National Press Club in Washington for William Lawrence, national affairs editor for the American Broadcasting Co. Lawrence, 56, known to television viewers for his gruff voice and frank style of reporting, died Thursday while covering the New Hampshire 'primary cam-

The president of the International Chess Foundation said Friday that world champion Boris Spassky must forfeit his title if he refuses to accept the venue set for his match with Bobby Fischer, The statement by Dr. Max Euwe was reported from Moscow by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug. The Soviet world champion and the U.S. challenger failed earlier to agree on a match site and Euwe ruled that the 24 games would be divided equally between Belgrade and Reykjavik, Ice-land. Spassky protested

Martin Sweig, former aide to John McCormack, was sentenced in Miami Friday to three years in jail for accepting a bribe. Sweig, 49, a top aide to the former speaker of the House of Representatives, was convicted of accepting a \$5,000 bribe to influence the draft status of Henry Keller Jr., son of a Miami industrialist.

'A little worn'

A 6-year-old El Monte boy who pleaded with his rescuers to be freed from a narrow, deep dirt shaft "or I'll dig myself out" rested comfortably Friday after being trapped nearly seven hours underground. 'He's okay, a little worn but otherwise in fair condition for his ordeal," said a hospital spokesman of slender, brown-eyed Anthony Bernardino.

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LENNON, YOKO WIN CUSTODY John Lennon and his

wife, Yoke, received temporary custody Friday of Yoko's 8-year-old daugh-ter. But the little girl is missing. Mrs. Lennon sobbed when the decision was announced by Houston Judge Peter Solito of Do-mestic Relations Court. She has been fighting for custody of the child for three years. The girl, Kyoko, was last seen in De-cember with her falher. Anthony Cox. They disappeared after Cox finished serving a five-day jail sentence he received for fail-ing to allow Mrs. Lennon to visit Kyoko.

Cosby sued

Entertainer Bill Cosby was sued for \$35,000 Friday in Las Vegas District Court on charges he failed to pay a finder's fee to a man who found financing for ' the motion picture "Man and Boy." Alex Lucas of Los Angeles filed the suit which charged he had an oral agreement with Cosby which was not honored. Lucas said in the suit that Cosby first agreed to pay him \$45,000 and then later the amount was reduced to \$35,000 if he found financing for the motion picture budget. Lucas said in the shit he introduced Cosby "to an individual who provided the necessary financing for the Then Lucas charged that Cosby refused to acknowledge the debt.

'Betrayal'

President Nixon's China trip saved the Communist government there from collapse, John Birch Society founder Robert Welch told newsmen Friday in Los Angeles. The trip, Welch said, was part of "a master conspiracy to bring about a one-world govern-ment." Welch called the ment." Welch called the trip a betrayal of the Chinese government on Taiwan. "One of the things he has done," Welch said of Nixon, is recognize the butchers in Peking - the worst murderers and torturers in history - as the legitimate government."



JOHN LENNON, WIFE IN COURT

Singer dies

Sam Browne, one of Britain's top pop singers of the 1930's died in a London hospital Friday. He was 73. He began as a drummer in 1929 with Jack Hylton's band, then switched

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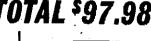
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WASHINGTON-The State Department, confirming that President Nixon has waived a congressional sus-pension of military aid to Greece, said Friday that the U.S. is discussing the possible sale of Phantom F4 fighter-hombers to the Athens military regime. De-partment spokesman Charles Bray said Greece was considering purchase of the Phantom or possibly the Mirage jet fighter from France.

Pakistan-India peace talks hinted

RAWALPINDI - Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Shutto, declaring his nation still in a state of war, Dowed Friday to strengthen its armed forces but gave and to peace talks with India. Bhutto also announced shakeup of his military leaders.

Big Four truck, car sales shatter records

Instructor Jack Pearson swings at officer

John Kitchens, protected by Kendo gear dat-

ing back to ancient Japanese sword-fight-

WORLD TODAY

DETROIT-The Big Four auto companies, displaying a strong finish in the final 10-day selling period of the month, broke records for both car and truck sales in February with deliveries of more than 700,000 vehicles. General Motors, Ford Motor, Chrysler and Amer-

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ican Motors sold 65,093 more cars and 70,692 more trucks domestically last month than in February of 1971, according to figures released by the companies Friday. The biggest gains, however, were recorded in the Feb. 21-29 selling period — which had two additional selling days this year — when increased cars sales of 77.112 and truck sales of 54,293 were reported.

Berrigan letters' introduced in court

HARRISBURG-The Rev. Philip Berrigan's first reaction to a purported plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger was that it "opens the door to muraccording to letters introduced Friday at his federal conspiracy trial. But the militant antiwar priest was quoted as endorsing the scheme anyway. Berrigan reportedly said in a letter to Sister Elizabeth Mc-Alister, intercepted by FBI informer Boyd Donglas, that he found the kidnap plan "brilliant but grandiose." The letters, allegedy written in the summer of 1970, were read into the record at the trial of Berrigan and six other antiwar militants, including Sister Mc-Alister, a co-defendant.

Pioneer passes moon in record time

CAPE KENNEDY-The Pioneer 10 spacecraft raced beyond the moon in record time Friday and measured the earth's radiation belts as it cruised on toward the planet Jupiter. 21 months and more than 800 million miles away. Everything aboard the spacecraft is working just fine. We're super happy about the whole thing," said an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Pioneer 10 was thrust on an almost perfect course toward Jupiter Thursday night by an Atlas-Centaur rocket that drilled the payload to a speed of 31,413 miles an hour, nearly 7,000 miles faster than any space vehicle had flown.

Peace Corps facing financial crisis

WASHINGTON - The Peace Corps said Friday a lack of congressional funding will require it to begin calling home some of its 8,000 volunteers unless emergency financing can be found in or out of the govern-

Rocket to paint 4,350 miles of sky

COLLEGE - A rocket is set to explode 300 miles above Alaska tonight to paint a 4,350-mile reddish and white stripe in the sky from here to New Zealand in order to study the Northern Lights phenomenon. The aerial display is part of an experiment conducted by scientists from the University of Alaska's Geophysical Institute and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, They are attempting to paint one of the earth's magnetic field lines with colored brium vapor particles that may he visible anywhere in the continental United States with an amateur's telescope. They will appear thread-like, but will not be visible without the aid of a tele-

Sgt. Jimmle Howard,

sergeant in charge of an 18-man platoon which re-buffed repeated assaults by a large Communist force on Hill 881 in Khe Sanh. A refirement party is being given Howard at a restaurant tonight in San Juan Capistrano by the 1st Reconnaisance Battalion, with which he served in

Lawrence rites

Boris' move

the decision, saying the climate of Belgrade was too hot.

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Or is it 'Pete', for heaven's sake?

Trouble is 'man called Peter'

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Peter F. — uh, Pete — no, Peter F. — oh hell, Schabarum will be sworn in as supervisor of the First District at a special meeting of the board Monday at 11 a.m.

That was the word put out by county officials Fri-

no doubt about the ceremony, no one seemed to know what to call the new supervisor appointed to replace

the late Frank Bonelli. Thus, it was that a county sign painter arrived Friday at the plush eighth-floor office formerly occupied by Bonelli and went to work substituting

A little later came anoththat name to Peter F.

Then around 4 p.m., Ar-thur Will chief administrative officer returned to the Hall of Administration following, a business session with Schabarum and issued the final order: Change the name to Pete.3

The second "Peter F." was erased. But by that time the painter either had had it or quitting time intervened. And at the close of county business Friday at 5 p.m. the space for the name on the now-thinning

The painter will return Monday morning to write 'Pete' on the door," was the last word from former Bonelli staff members anxiously awaiting the arrival

Schabarum's Covina assembly office, unaware of the flap, said simply their boss, a one-time halfback

likes to be called 49ers, Pete.

"We want Pete on the doors, it will be Pete on all our press releases, and if there is no legal block we'll want Pete on the ballot when Mr. Schabarum runs for the supervisorial seat in the June 6 prima-

Independent, Press-Telegram Friday the cat had been stranded since Wednesday night atop his home at 2192 Pine Ave. He said he asked several was Schabarum's own city agencies for help choice. but none responded.

> Shortly after the story appeared Friday afternoon, an unidentified man took a ladder to the house and went up after the

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Stranded 2 ships face oil spill citations cat saved

small cat

trapped on a Long Beach roof for two

days was returned to

its owner Friday af-

ter several of the

city's cat lovers read

of the animal's pre-

dicament and rushed

Joseph D. Giovan-

ine, 78, told the

to the rescue.

The state Department of Fish and Game will file complaints Monday against the operators of two vessels that spilled a total 630 gallons of oil into harbor waters early Fri-The San Juan Voyager,

the largest oil tanker in

the world, spilled 210 gallons at the Atlantic Rich-

field berth on Terminal Is-

land, according to Ralph Wells, a Fish and Game The cargo vessel Washington Bear spilled 420 gal-lons as it was leaving the Consolidated Marine Ter-

Wells said the San Juan Voyager will be cited twice

once for allowing oil to spill and again for using a liquid to try to disperse the spill.

minal in San Pedro, he

The second violation is against federal law, he

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The oil from the Washington Bear washed up on a bathing beach at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro.

Oil clean-up crews were trying to mop up both spills Friday

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El Dorado

We are newcomers to this area and would like some Information about El Dorado Park. How many lakes are there for fishing? How often are they stocked and what



type and size fish are in each lake? Do adults need fishing licenses? Also, is camping allowed in the park? R. T., Long Beach.

There are two lakes in the park where you can fish, said Philip Peterson, supervisor of outdoor rec-reation for the Long Beach Park Department. They are in Area 2 between Spring Street and Wardlow Road. Most fish in both lakes are of the sunfish family, and the maximum size is one-half pound. There are also some catfish. The lakes were stocked only once with fingerling-size fish, but arrangements are pending with the California Department of Fish and Game

for additional fish. The city stocked them once with catchable-size trout which were cleaned out in two weeks. Other fishing lakes are planned for Area 3 which is scheduled to open in July 1973. Fishing licenses are required for adults. Camping areas in the park are only for organized youth groups, Peterson said. Group camping permission is granted through the Nature Center at 7550 Spring St.

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The North Long Beach Neighborhood Center at 5148 Atlantic Ave. needs donations of bedding clothing, shoes, canned goods, oush and usable furniture, especially beds and refrigerators. Any contribution is welcome and is tax deductible. We distribute these essentials to desperately needy persons in our area, J. D., Long Beach.

Lot

In late 1949 or early 1950 I bought a lot in Mud Pike Cemetery, Osgood, Ind., so that my sister could be buried next to my parents' two lots there. My father was buried there in 1949 and my mother in 1964. After mother died we were unable to locate the papers showing which lots we owned in Mud Pike. My sister is very ill and I have written several letters to Erving Busteed, the man who takes care of this country cemetery, but have not been able to get the number of my sister's lot there. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. J. B., Paramount.

Your sister's lot is number 121, ACTION LINE was told by Busteed. He said that "everything is in order and she should not worry about a thing."

Stopped by starter

In September my car broke down in Belmont Shore. I had it towed to the Mobile station at 4801 E. Second St., and was told I would need a new starter for \$60, I had them do the work. In early October I had trouble regular mechanic. The car had not been starting properly, so he checked it and said the station had installed a defective starter. He put in a new one and I went to the Mobil station right away and told the owner, Gary Salazar, what had happened and asked for my money back. I got nowhere. I contacted the electrical supply house where Salazar said he bought the starter and they said if Salazar would give me his invoice of purchase, they would refund my money. I told Salazar, but he refused to give me the invoice. In November I reported the problem to Mobil Oil and received a letter from C. F. Lindus at Mobil, saying he had contacted Salazar and that Salazar had agreed to refund the money. I called Salazar and he said the Mobil Oil Co. doesn't run his business and that he wouldn't give me the refund. Can ACTION LINE help? S. L. B., Los Alamitos.

No. ACTION LINE contacted station owner Salazar who said he was "through with this. When she had the problem, she should have brought the car to us. The part was covered by a warranty." Salazar did not respond to ACTION LINE's request that he forward the starter invoice to the electrical supply company. In response to a call from ACTION LINE, Lindus of Mobil Oil again contacted Salazar, but was told that "I don't know where the invoice is now.'

Rerun

I am trying to find an 8 or super 8mm movie film of the 1972 Rose Bowl football game between Stanford University and the University of Michigan. Can you help? L.B., Lakewood.

Keeble Shuchat Photographers, 2323 Birch St., Palo Alto, Calif. 94302, will make an 8 or super 8mm copy of their 16mm Rose Bowl film for you at a cost between \$250 and \$300, said Terry Shuchat, one of the photography studio owners. The film runs 48 minutes and covers whole game and parts of the parade. The 16mm film sells for \$250. Neither size film is for rent. Shuchat said the Stanford University alumni group is checking with its members to see how many of them are interested in the 5mm copies. If at least 20 persons want them, he said he can produce them for about \$50 each. The largest expense is in making the first copy. Write to him if you wish to be notified if the less expensive copies be-

day. But while there was on the glass door the name with the San Francisco "Peter F'. Schabarum."

But before he could step back and admire his handiwork, word went out that the man appointed by Gov. Reagan Thursday liked to be called simply "Pete Schabarum." And a second paint job got underway.

er official order: "Change and the weary sign painter did what he was told.

glass door was left blank.

of their new boss.

ry," said his press secre-tary Judy Hammond. However, the new super-visor will be named Peter F. Schabarum on official county stationery, according to Will who said that

In any event, the man they call Pete will be inducted in the board room of the Hall of Administration with Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Howard McClain administering the oath of office.

After the ceremony, Schabarum will hold a brief press conference which will be followed by a reception at the Eldorado Room in the Music Center, officials said.

Then Tuesday morning he will take his place as a full-fledged supervisor at the regular weekly meet-

Labor costs for the on-again, off-again paint job were estimated at \$50 by maintenance officials,

Plan eyed to end county wage rule

Supervisors have been asked by 27 of the county's 77 independent cities to submit an initiative to the voters calling for deletion the prevailing-wage clause in the county chart-

In a report to the board Friday, Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will said the requests from the 27 cities resulted from a campaign begun by Mon-rovia Mayor Loren Green last September.

He said Green wrote every city council urging support for deletion of the charter section which dictates that county employes must be paid wages equivalent to those in private in-

OF THE responses received so far, 27 supported the idea of a charter amendment, two city councils said they would take the matter under consideration and three said they would take no action.

The remaining 45 cities still have not replied to Green's letter.

Supervisors periodically kicked against the prevailing-wage provision, claiming it forces their hand in providing higher salary increases than necessary.

IN PAST years when the board refused to meet certain pay demands, employe groups took the matter to court and won judgments on the basis that the board's action was in violation of the charter provi-

Recently, the prevailingwage issue has become an even greater bugbear to supervisors since employes won the right of collective bargaining.

Because of this, many

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observers argue that the employes hold a dualedged sword - being in a position to sue the county under the prevailing-wage clause if they can't get what they want at the bargaining table.

Adding to the board's frustration this year is the fact that the 30,000-mem-Los Angeles County Employes Association has deleted the "no strike' pledge from its bylaws.

Cities too have felt the pinch on employe wages, because county pay scales set the pace for comparative city jobs, according to officials.

LESS THAN a month ago, a delegation of city officials pleaded with supervisors to "hold the line" on increases this year claiming that the were being pushed "to the point of bankruptey.

A spokesman for Will's office said the matter was being brought to the board at this time "simply to let supervisors know we have 27 positive requests for a charter amendment."





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Muskie files in N. Carolina

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Sen. Edmund S. Muskie became the first of-Ricial entry in North Carolina's presidential priinary Friday, continued campaigning in next tweek's New Hampshire contest --- and got chided

for crying in public.
Backers of the Maine enator, the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Muchica and Committee for Committ Muskie, paid the \$1,000 fil-ing fee at Raleigh to make thim a candidate in the state's first primary on

Muskie, still leading in the polls for the Democratnomination, said in broadcast remarks: come to you as a candidate for the presidency bereause I believe we share

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common values and common hopes for this country. Give me your help on May 6 and together we twill make a new beginning for America."

MUSKIE'S Washington headquarters announced that he had named as his North Carolina campaign cochairmen Gov. Robert W. Scott and former Gov. and U.S. Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges Sr.

. While these arrangements were being made in his behalf, Muskle was in Manchester, N.H., where the said he was willing to disclose all contributors to his campaign but only if all other candidates, including President Nixon, did likewise.

Muskie and other Democratic presidential candidates came in for some ribbing in Washington from Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. He referred to Muskie and Sons. George McGovern, Hubert TH. Humphrey and Renry TM. Jackson as "Dancer, Prancer, Hero and Zero."

In reference to Muskie's chester last Saturday, dur-ing which he broke down in tears while denouncing publisher William Loeb's criticism of Mrs. Muskie, Scott said that during the Senate vote on busing this week, "There was Ed, with his bag full of tears."

As for the North Carolina primary, the State Elections Board has invit-ed nine other Democrats and three Republicans in-cluding Nixon to enter. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., are the

only ones aside from Muskie to express an interest

In other developments:

-In Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Chisholm urged a Spell-man College audience to run as delegates committed to her in state Democratic party delegate caucuses

The black congresswoman who is running for the presidential nomination said she would use her delegates at the national convention in Miami Beach to try to influence the nominee to choose a Negro vice presidential candidate.

-Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii will file for a place on the Democratic presi-dential primary ballot in Oregon, her state chair-woman, Mrs. Erica Hovet sald in Eugene.

-Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, for whom a write-in campaign is being conducted in the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary, proposed in Atlanta a national health plan that would expand benefits to the poor and improve health insurance protection for middie-income Americans.

He called his tentative proposal more comprehensive than a similar one made by Nixon last year.

-Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, campaigning for the Democratic nomination in New Hampshire, said if either Muskie or McGovern are nominated, "we won't get the votes of moderate cans which are necessary to elect a President."

Yorty, who said he considers himself a "moder-ate Democrat," said Muskie and McGovern "keep changing their positions on the war in Vietnam depending on what they think is popular with the voters."

-In Nashua, N.H., Ashbrook said he has no specific goal for next Tuesday's primary but added: "I would like to catch and pass McCloskey, but he got in six months before and will spend two or three limes as much."

Most polls taken so far in the campaign give Ash-brook less than 10 per cent of the vote and McCloskey less than 15 per cent.

Laird may be active in Nixon's campaign

Friday:

"I would not be surprised" if Secretary of De-fense Melvin Laird entatduring this presidential campaign year.

"I anticipate that a man who has been in politicial life for his entire adult career . . . will from time to time engage in political activities in the coming months," spokesman Jerry A. Friedheim told a news briefing.

FRIEDHEIM'S remarks. under questioning, indicated that Laird may become overtly involved in President Nixon's re-election campaign, a departure from the traditional above-the-political-b at tle stance of secretaries of de-

An eight-term congressman and top Republican strategist in past campaigns. Laird has seemed at times to be straining at

Pentagun spokesman said January, for example, he accused Democratic critics of Nixon's Vietnam with-drawal policies of "either knowingly or unknowingly helping the enemy and not

> Laird told newsmen, when partisan political activity.

the time that "this is very difficult for a professional

do anything that he was in-

Congress, Laird said last month; "I plan to visit with citizens throughout elements of our strategy.

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> asked whether he might become politically active in the 1972 elections, that he was following Nixon's instructions "to keep out of

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Friedheim also said he is certain Laird "would not

structed not to do."

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Calif. 'escapee' nabbed in Arizona

TEMPE, Arlz. (#) - A San Diego man who allegedly escaped from a California honor prison camp was arrested here Friday following a robbery.

Tempe police said they arrested McDonald Burton Wood, 33, after a man fitting his description took about \$50 from a TG&Y store.

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VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew, addressing the Republican National Leadership Conference Friday in Washington, emphasizes his contention that millions of Democrats will be left "disenchanted, isolated and unwanted"

after the national convention in July. Agnew is flanked by the two Republican National Committee chairmen Mrs. Tobin Armstrong, left, and Thomas B. Evans Jr.

Millions called disenchanted

Agnew sees split in Demos

ing views.

Vice President Spiro Agnew said Friday night the Democratic party is under the control of liberal leftists and elitists who could lead their followers into a hopeless ideological divi-

Millions of Democratic followers will be left "disenchanted, isolated and unwanted after the national convention in July," Agnew said,
"We should welcome

then with open arms and encourage their support of our party."

AGNEW told 1,500 Republican county and state level workers from around

By TOM WILLMAN

Staff Writer

often is operating unconsti-tutionally — "by executive supremacy and secrecy"

- and citizens must de-

mand congressional checks

and balances, former Sen.

Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said

Morse, an outspoken dove on the Indochina war and this year a candidate for the Senate seat he lost

in the 1968 elections, addressed about 700 persons

at California State College, Long Beach.

He was given several ovations during his noon speech and later when he

answered questions from

Morse, who is a teacher

of constitutional law and

an attorney, traced the

departure of U.S. govern-

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Friday in Long Beach.

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"Well, that's so much malarkey," Agnew said in a speech closing the two-day Republican leadership Conference. onference.
The phrase "the young,

the black, and the poor," he said, is a "concoction of the elitist establishment, dutifully repeated on a daily basis by the national news media to give it credence. It implies that all young people, all black people, think alike." Agnew said the GOP in-

CSLB students hear Morse

tration had told us five per

cent of the truth about

what happened in Tonkin,

that resolution would never

have gotten out of commit-

The Gulf of Tonkin reso-

lution enabled Johnson to send U.S. troops in force

Morse recalled that while the resolution was

being considered in con-

gress, legislators heard "witness after witness" testify with falsehoods. "They lied to us time after time," he said.

Of President Nixon's ad-

ministration, the former senator said: "The list is

as long as my arm of in-stance after instance of

this man's violation of his

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against the Gulf of Tonkin

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Hugh Scott of Pennsylvan-

gia group said they are up-set with Scott over legisla-

tion he sponsored with Sen-

ate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-

Members of the Geor-

soft on ending compulsory busing and would have no practical effect. Georgia GOP state chairman Robert Shaw sald, "It gives the Democrats a shield to hide behind."

Also Friday James R. Smith, a black political consultant from Philadelphia, accused Republicans of looking upon the black vote as something apart from the over-all American electorate. Smith, who is a Republi-

can, said the Nixon administration has done much for blacks but has poor public relations with them. He noted there were few blacks attending the con-

President won't bare contributors

MANCHESTER, (UPI) — The chairman of President Nixon's primary campaign said Friday he had no plans to reveal expenditures and contribu-

The chairman, former Gov. Lane Dwinell, said he thought "it would be meaningless" to reveal an overall figure for the President's New Hampshire primary campaign.

In response to a question whether he planned to fol-low the lead set by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif. was Sen. Ernest Gruening a, challenger to the President, Dwinell said: "At the present time, we have no intention of doing so. The legislature in its wisdom "Ernest and I were not without a majority in the cloakrooms" on antiwar measures in the Senate, said Morse. "Just on the repealed a law which requires filing of expenditures because it realized a presidential primary campaign was too complex."

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GOP stumping N.H. for Nixon

By LOU CANNON

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- Republican politicians eyed a smashing victory in the New Hampshire primary as they campaigned through a snowstorm Friday in celebration of presidential leadership.

Despite the blizzard, an assortment of Nixon Cabinet officers, governors and congressmen visited every corner of this first primary state in a final drive aimed at equaling Nixon's 77 per cent showing here in the 1968 primary.

His leading spokesman was the man who launched was the man who launched an unsuccessful write-in campaign against him four years ago — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

LIKE MANY others among the Republicans who campaigned on an "appreciation day" for the President, Rockefeller singled out Nixon's trip to China as a "turning point" for peace.

"We find in the President . . . a man who has captured the feelings of the people and become the man of the hour," Rocke-feller said. "His journey to China showed his realism, his recognition that a nation of 800 million with 5,000 years of cultural heritage cannot be ignored." The China trip was

raised in equally strong terms by Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., the most conservative of the GOP spokesmen who campaigned for Nixon in New Hampshire.

the presidential trip had failed to bolster the campaign of conservative Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, who is challenging the President in the New Hampshire primary. Ashbrook has described the visit as "a sellout."

However, said Brock, he thought the China journey had helped to "defuse" the campaign of Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, the President's other challenger, because it clearly showed that Nixon is pursuing a policy of peace."

McCloskey has campaigned as an advocate of Vietnam withdrawal and has sharply challenged U.S. bombing policies in Southeast Asia.

AS THE campaign entered its final five days, it was clear that neither the Committee for the Re-election of the President nor the Republican politicians who toured the state Friday gave either Ashbrook or McCloskey much chance to damage the President.

Former New Hampshire Gov. Lane Dwinnell, heading Nixon's campaign here, stopped short of pre-dicting Nixon would equal his 1968 showing, Dwinnell anticipates BROCK said he thought one-sided result.

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SACRAMENTO (8) More than 350 California iaw enforcement officials went on record Friday backing the state in asking the State Supreme Court to rehear its recent decision ruling the death penalty unconstitutional.

The 372 officials—53 sheriffs, 268 chiefs of police and 51 district attorneys-filed a "friend of the court" brief telling the court they support Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger's rehearing request.

In his suit, Younger sharply attacked the Court. He said the court has seen fit to impose its own evolution of standards upon a protesting public."

The court on Feb. 18 ruled that by "contemporary standards" the death penalty violates the state Constitution's ban against "cruel or unusual munich-"cruel or unusual punish-ment."

DAVID LUCE, districtattorney in Lake County, a news conference that those who signed the brief "feel the court's decision was in invasion of the legislative process. It is the right of the people to make these kinds of deci-sions."

Duane Lowe, sheriff of Sacramento County, said the court's decision filled

him with "personal indignation" and "concern for the welfare of responsible people."

"It is my personal and professional opinion that nothing but catastrophe can result from this deci-sion," Lowe added. "Once the deterrent of the death penalty is removed, what's to prevent a criminal from killing on a wholesale ba-

Asked how he came to the conclusion that the death penalty was a deter-rent, Lowe said that he had dealt with many armed robbery cases where the criminals didn't carry loaded weapons so they wouldn't have to face a murder charge. Referring to the case of

an unidentified Sacramento County man who faced a death penalty for four killings before the court's ruling, Lowe said, "If that man had received the death penalty the first time he killed somebody, I know of three people who would be alive today."

Luce said that statistics also clearly supported the law enforcement officers' contention that the kinds of crimes warranting the death penalty were on the

In 1971 Luce said, 20 perwere sent to San Quentin Prison's Death

Row while during the three years from 1964 and 1966 only 14 persons were sent to the row.

"This is a growing prob-lem," Luce said. "It is nothing that is going to go away."

The court commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of 102 men and five women. Among previously condemned are Shirhan B. Sirhan, convicted of the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy, and Charles Manson, convicted in the Sharon Tate mur-

YOUNGER argued that ing through their elected representatives that the protection of society presently requires the death

penalty . ."

The attorney general previously had told news conferences that he was not aptimistle that the Californla court would reverse its decision. He has said his office

will carry an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Younger and Gov. Reagan also have declared they will support a ballot initlative for a constitutional amendment restoring capital punishment by a vote

Quentin condemned facing new lives, maybe freedom

Convicts on the nation's most populous death row, spared by a court decision, are destined for new lives at San Quentin and other California prisons. A few might even go free.

The State Supreme Court on Feb. 18 held capital imprisonment the sentences of the 107 men and women who faced execution in California's gas chamber.

Some could eventually be freed on ball, says Warden Louis S. Nelson, in charge of the 102 men on Death Row here. Five condemned women are housed at the Institute for Women at Frontera in Southern

with capital offenses, but the court's action meant O'Brien said, "Because we there no longer are capital offenses. Black militant Angela Davis, on trial formurder, kidnap and conspiracy, won bail after the

court ruled. A classification committee will recommend within a week where Death Row inmates are to be moved, Joseph O'Brien, prison information officer, said Thursday.

AMONG those in the condemned section are Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, John Lindley Frazier, convicted of slaying five State law had prohibited persons near Santa Cruz.

Ex-Reagan aide indicted in Nevada

NEVADA CITY 🛷 --- A former aide to Gov. Reagan has been indicted by the Nevada County Grand Jury on charges of criminal conspiracy and violations of the real estate code, authorities reported Friday.

Curtis Patrick Valley, who left the governor's staff in late 1968, was one of four men indicted. They surrendered Thursday to the Nevada County Superior Court and were released on their own recognizance.

The indictment accuses Patrick of conspiring with John P. O'Brien to sell subdivision parcels without the permission of the Cali-fornia Real Estate Commission. Patrick and the other three defendants are also accused of offering parcels for sale without first obtaining a report

from real estate commission during 1970 and 1971.

Patrick worked in Reagan's 1966 campaign and joined the governor's staff afterward, said Paul Beck, Reagan's press secretary. Beck said Patrick served on the staff as an "advance man," helping in arrangements for appear ances by the governor around the state.

"He didn't have a policy-making position," Beck said, adding that Patrick in with other unwent named persons in buying a ranch in Grass Valley while on the governor's staff. Before joining Reagan's campaign Patrick was a real estate developer in the San Fernando Valley, Beck said.

The two other men indicted are William Barron and Arthur Pekarek, Nevada County real estate

Lust for stewardess gets \$500 slap on the kisser

CAMDEN, N.J. 49 -One man get much more than a slap on the face for trying to kiss an air stew-ardess in mid-flight.

John Carbonaro, 39, of Cherry Hill, N.J., paid a

Camden U.S. District Court Judge John J. Kitchen imposed the levy Thursday after Carbonero pleaded guilty to charges of intimidating, assaulting and threatening Linda Lee threatening Linda Lee Sarver of Sierra Madre,

Calif., on flight from Philadelphia to Los Angeles in November, 1970.

The prosecution said Miss Sarver charged that Carbonaro kissed her on the arm as she passed his seat and later twisted her arm as he tried to kiss her

again. Carbonaro was indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles last Sept. 29 and the case was sent here for disposition.

Decisions will be "very carefully weighed." have to protect not only the other inmates but our-

Nelson says about a dozen Death Row immates probably will fail to make it to the San Francisco Bay prison's "main line" sections.

"At least that many are. career iroublemakers and will continue to live under conditions of extreme restraint," he said in an interview.

"Nearly 30 Death Row residents will immediately become eligible for parole, Nelson explained, because they already have served eight years, the time required before a life-termer may first appear before the state parole authority.

"Which is not to say that they'll make it," the warden added.

Nelson said the rest of the Death Row inmates be scattered among the state's 12 other prisons and various forestry























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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Now's the last chance to save money and still plant roses, fruitshade-flowering trees, cer-tain perennials, fruits and ; vegetables.

There have been misun-derstandings as to why there are two kinds of dwarf fruit trees. Trees of one group of such are longer branched and less expensive than those of the other group. Trees in the second group are very dwarfed and cost more. The smallest dwarf trees are true genetic type that eventually grow to about eight feet, whereas, the other less expensive ones grow taller, yet not as tall as the normal trees.

The true dwarf deci-duous fruit trees like the nectarine, Bonanza-Golden Blush peaches and other varieties furnish interesting landscape uses. A pair of them can add beauty by gracing an entrance or door, a walk, driveway; a row can be used to advantage as a dividing line be-tween the flowerbed and the backyard. They are attractive as specimen containers for patio or in front of a bleak bare house or garage wall.

WE PROMISED one of our garden column readers we'd discuss grafting of apricot to the healthy plum This would enable him to harvest apricots along with the plum fruit. We assume the apricot's pencil thickness branches (having several buds) were cut in February while buds were still dormant, wrapped in polyethylene plastic and stored in vegetable compart-of the refrigerator. Cut then to graft now would assure more suc-

Whether the gardener grafts branches cut and stored earlier, or wishes to try the apricot branch but off the tree now, here's the procedure to follow.

Let's first learn several grafting terms, then we'll know what we're discuss-

Stock is the portion of the plant to which a graft will be made.

Cion is the part of the branch from the apricot tree to be inserted into the stock (plumb branch).

. Cambium layer is the area between the bark and the wood of the stock and the cion. Cambium layer is the green inner bark area where the sap carries the Joods manufactured in the Jeaves to the roots. The cion layer must match the stock live cambium layer for the sap to flow into the cion cambium which then

Sharp cutting tools such as a knife, loppers, prunjing shears, pruners possioly a saw, are important for clean cuts. Have brads, Chammer, and pruning compound or pruning wax handy for sealing the

causes the cion to grow.

grafted areas, plus paper sack and twine. Be very careful to fit the cions snugly to the stock, then protect them from drying both before and after the grafting operation has been accomplished.

Now comes the grafting. Cut last year's pencil-size foot-long apricot branches horizontally. Wrap them or the earlier refrigerated stored ones, with moistened paper napkin. Cut an inch thick branch off the plum tree horizontally and cover it with a moistened paper napkin. Such a plum-branch stump accom-modates two or three

FIRST, slice an inchlong vertical cut through the plum-branch bark to wood. Half an inch above the horizontally cut apricot (cion) branch, cut to the center of the branch on a slant as if you're sharpening a pencil with the sharp knife. An inch above the opposite side of the branch cut on a slant to the center of the branch, then most carefully cut straight down to the base end.

Part the slit bark of the plum carefully, face the long vertical cut side to plum branch. The slight slant cut of the apricot branch nestles on the horizontal cut. Carefully place the parted bark over the sloping short-cut cion. Drive a brad through the cion into the plum stump, then carefully nail the bark on ei-ther side of the inserted cion. Repeat similar operations if grafting another cion or two on the same stock. Operate quickly but carefully, then follow through right away by covering the grafted areas with pruning compound or pruning wax. Take a paper sack, punch holes in it, then cover the grafts carewithout touching them, and tie the bottom the sack below the grafted area. Remove the covering if temperature rises above 85 degrees. Take cover off when new growth has sprouted.

Strawberries from Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. and Mexican governments Friday announced an agreement under which Mexican shipments of processed strawberries to this country in 1972 will be pared to 82 million pounds, a cut of about 10 million pounds from 1971 and 26 million pounds below the peak shipments of 1970.

Officials here said the agreement was negotiated at the request of farmers in California and other Western states who have been facing increasing competition from Mexican

growers.

Garden jobs to

do now more gladiolus for cut flowers and garden color use. Be sure to keep the soil constantly moist for best flow-

er-stalk development and bloom. Finish pruning faded flowering, deciduous trees and shrubs before the plants are fully leafed out. Small tau color moths flying lazily and low over the lawn grass at dusk means they're scattering eggs into the lawn which hatch out into the lawn moth larvae that feed on the lawn. Spray with a stom-

Continue

ach-type insecticide spray if those moths are present. The spray doesn't affect the moths. It affects the larvaeworms.

Winter pruned fuchsias need high ni-trogen fertilizer to stimulate more new growth. Pinch tips out of fuchsias when the new growth develops three or four sets of leaves. Plant fuchsias in the shade garden for lots of summer-fall Mix about half of organic material with half soil. bone meal worked into the hole at planting Fuchsia hobbylst Bill

Kennedy, in this booklet "From Beginning to End," recommends that upright fuchsias be cut back to the shape you want. Don't cut them back all the way to the ground, but do the job when the danger of frost is over in your area. Open the center of the plant to allow light penetration.
Cut two nodes
above last year's cuts. Remove all weak wood and crossing branches. Remove all leaves and trash. Although you may trim to the shape you desire, do not cut below last year's cuts, for if you do, the plants may not grow. Spray the plant and container with fungicide. Refill the container

with compost to

proper level.

Arbor Day event

Girl Scouts, Brownies, Campfire Girls, Bluebirds, Boy Scouts and Cubs from the San Pedro-Lomita area will participate in an Arbor Day celebration Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at San Pedro Recreation Center, 1920 Cumbre Drive.

Other clubs and individuals are also invited to participate in the conservation effort. Director Nick Buckroff will open the program with a discussion on Arbor Day and "Tree and Plant Communities." Winners in conservation poster contest will be announced and a poetry and prose re-cital will be given by Jamie Zuben, 9, and Jeanette Meyer, 13.

A dramatic presentation of Arbor Day and more poems will be given by the drama club, lead by Harv-ey Selsby, Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department drama spe-

Groups will tour exhibits in the center, including the winning posters and mounted wildlife; a new library area of nature books will be viewed and free conservation kits will be

of national parks by the very people parks are meant to serve. "At War With Waste" explores conservation practices, why plants are essential, flood-ing and crosion that results from ignoring necessary conservation mea-sures, animal life, undesirable solid wastes and water pollution.

The San Pedro, ceremony involves the cooperation of various community groups, the State Division of Forestry, U.S. Forest Service which provided the conservation kits, L.A. City Recreation and Parks Department horticulture division which supplied trees and plants, the City's Emergency Employment Act tree planting crew, maintenance division and park rangers. The San Pedro Garden Club also made a donation. Mounted displays were made available from Exposition Park.

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The North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will hold

its next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. n the fidelity Savings and Loan Building,

525 Ocean Blvd. Sylvia Leatherman will speak. A plant table and refresh-

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ments are scheduled. Visitors are welcome. The Lakewood Garden-Club will hold its spring luncheon on March 23 at 12 noon in the Lakewood Youth Center. Lunch will

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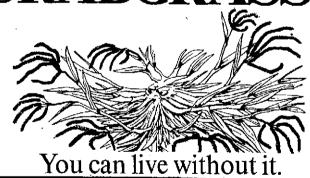
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Growth report Better contraceptive methods cited urges society to share wealth

WASHINGTON A - Participants in a conference on the limits of growth repeatedly said that society must drastically redistribute its wealth and alter its life-styles or face a disastrous collapse.

The conference, attended by dozens of figures prominent in environment and business, opened public debate ever a new book predicting the collapse of industrial civilization unless population and material growth are soon

Taking this controversial prediction in grim earnest was Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, who said: "The minds of the people are un-prepared to accept the political leadership that these conclusions would compel."

Richardson said any attempt "to shut off the prospect of growth while radically redistributing income" might require government of enormous power and com-

HE URGED political scientists and politicians to "get at it" and seek ways to stabilize population and production without destroying liberty in the process.

The book, called "The Limits of Growth," is officially due for publication Monday.

It describes attempts by a group of young economists and mathematicians at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to determine the future of the world's population under various possible patterns of growth.

The MIT computer study concluded that continued growth of either population or industry must lead evenfually to disaster.

Dennis L. Meadows, leader of the MIT study group, said the continuation of present growth rates would, if unchecked, cause population to overshoot the capacity of the world to sustain it.

If that happened, he said, the population level worldwide would plunge sharply within the space of a single lifetime, either because of starvation, or perhaps through wars over dwindling resources, or epidemics brought on by unbearable pollution.

THE REPORT is already drawing criticism questioning its assumptions, its mathematical formulas and the admittedly incomplete data it uses.

But most conference participants seemed to agree with Meadows that "our current conclusions are unlikely to be reversed by future research."

Many participants said the book's global approach failed to display the contrast between the wealthy, industrialized nations and the poor underdeveloped ones who are pinning their hopes for a decent standard of living on continued growth.

"I think even technically, assuming some freedom, it would be almost impossible to have equilibrium (of population and production) with a great degree of inequality," said India's Ambassador L.K. Jha.

Philippie De Seynes, a United Nations representagrowth must be allowed to continue long enough for the poor nations to raise their standard of liv-

"It's a question of timing," said De Seynes. "When do you start stopping."

MEADOWS agreed with them but said continued growth for half a century would still leave many areas of the world with per-capita incomes of only \$200 compared with the \$1,800 level of Western Europe and \$3,600 level of the United States today.

He said the promise of growth has been used "to defer important political demands . . . Now it is necessary to provide some realistic alternatives to growth, allow-

ing people to satisfy their basic needs.

"I think we're coming to realize," said Meadows, "that the stability of global systems hinges on distribu-

Rate of inflation seen leveling at 3%

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Economic forecasters at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania predict the nation's inflation rate will rise during the first quarter of 1972 but settle down to between 3 and 31/2 per cent for the rest of the year.

The forecasters said the economy was "responding well" to Nixon administration policies instituted last summer and the unemployment rate should drop to about 5 per cent by next

The government reported Friday that the jobless rate dipped in February from 5.9 to 5.7 per cent. The Wharton economists but the inflation rate for the first quarter of 1972 at

WASHINGTON (A) -- The

chairman of the Senate Fi-

nance Committee said Fri-

day he opposes putting a

limit on congressional ap-

propriations to conform

with the President's re-

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., made the comment to

newsmen while the Senate

debated a measure to raise

the \$430 billion ceiling on

the federal debt to \$450 bil-

A group of 49 senators

headed by Sen. William V.

Roth Jr. R-Del., has pro-

quested budget.

The economic forecast was made at a news conference by Profs. Lawrence R. Klein, George R. Green and F. Gerald Ad-

Already this year, the forecasters reported, there were several major indicators showing an upward swing; moderate industrial recovery: strong increases in personal income: strong - residential-building and better than expected business expenditures on plants and equipment.

In addition, the economists said, auto and retail sales were showing moderately strong gains and companies were reporting better profits and a good flow of new orders.

posed adding a provision

to the debt ceiling bill to

put the limit on funds ap-

propriated by Congress. It

would mean that in the

coming fiscal year, the to-

tal appropriations made by

Congress could not exceed

\$246.3 billion, the figure set in Nixon's budget.

pression that the country has gone to the dogs, that we're broke at all . . . The

debt ceiling is a limit right

The present temporary

debt ceiling is \$430 billion

there," Long said.

"I'm not under the im-

Congressional financing

WASHINGTON - Birth rates among lower-income women dropped so sharply in the late 1960s that they bore a million fewer children than they would have at the earlier rates, according to a new private of Census Bureau data.

By JACK ROSENTHAL

In percentage terms, the rates for poorer womenfamily income under \$5,000—declined 21 per \$5,000 declined 21 per cent, only a little faster than the 18 per cent de-cline for others. And their rates remained significantly higher than for the population as a whole.

BUT IN absolute terms. the study showed an significant narrowing of the historic divergence between the fertility rates of poorer and richer women.

The number of babies born to the poorer group dropped nearly twice as fast-32 fewer babies per thousand compared with 17 fewer among more affluent women.

 The change was even steeper among poor black women only. They had 49 fewer babies per thousand in the late 1960s.

The study was conducted by Planned Parenthood-World Population, a major nonprofit birth-control organization.

A PRIMARY explanation for the findings is the availability of better contraceptives to the poor, Frederick S. Jaffe, the author of the study, said today in an interview.

"When it cames to contraception, most everybody United States does something. The difference-is that lower-income women have been depending on the least effective meth-ods. Since 1967, more effective methods have become increasingly available to them," he said.

(The acceleration of federal assistance was evidenced Friday in President Nixon's special message on health to the Congress. In 1968, federal familyplanning spending totaled \$15 million. The President Friday called for a 1973 spending level of \$240 mil-

THE NEW study is one of a series of current evidences that the nation's population growth rate is declining significantly. Another, to be distributed this week, is the provisional 1971 report of the National Center for Health statis-

It shows that total births dropped 4 per cent from 1970 even though the number of potential mothers in the population increased. There were 3,559,000 births in 1971. Had 1970 birth rates prevailed, analysts estimate there would have been 413,000 more.

The provisional figures also showed a crude birth rate of 17.3. the lowest corrected rate in history. The number of births per thousand population.

And the new figures included a general fertility rate of 82.3, the lowest since the late 1930s. The general fertility rate is the number of births per thousand women of childbearing age (15 to 44).

CENSUS Bureau anslysts estimate that these figures would translate into a total fertility rate of 2.284 children per mother.

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since the mid-1930s, when it dropped to 2.235. The rate needed to replace the population is 2.110.

The new Planned Parenthood analysis showed that such declines have occurred with parallel force at low-income levels.

the report said, the generfertility rate among women with incomes above \$5,000 was 98 babies per thousand. This fell to 81 between 1966 and 1970. This decline of 17 births represented an 18 per cent

Meanwhile, the rate among poorer women fell from 153 to 121 babies per thousand - a decline of 32 births, or 21 per cent.

women the rate dropped from 186 to 137 births per thousand. This decline of 49 births represented a 26 per cent drop. The category covered women with incomes below the federal poverty level, now \$3,968.

Low-income birth rate drops sharply

Overall, Jaffe said, "If the 6,682,000 women aged 15 to 44 classified as poor and near-poor had experienced the same fertility

1960-65. they would have had 1,065,000 more births than they actually had over this five-year period."

In his assessment, Jaffe said he found two distinct patterns of fertility in the late 1960s. One group averaged about 120 births per thousand, the other about 69. But the dividing line, he said, was not povertylevel income.

The high rertility level extends up to families with incomes of twice the present poverly level, or about \$8,000 a year. This, Jaffe contended, evidences the need for augmented feder-al and private family-planning activity.

Many programs now limit assistance to the poorest of families. But improved fertility control, he said, is 'a critical factor" in helping moderate-income famipoorer.

Family planning services generally make birth-control pills and intrautergenerally ine devices available to their patients. Increased abortion is not thought relevant to the Planned Parenthood findings. General liberalization of abortion laws did not begin until about 1970.

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Drug linked to deformities in birth sold in America

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---The Food and Drug Administration said Friday antidepressant de scribed as possibly causing babies to be born without arms is sold by prescription in the United States under the name of Tofran-

The possible damaging effects of the drug were reported in Sydney, Australia, by Dr. William tralia, by Dr. William McBride, who discovered the devastating effects of Thalidomide in 1960. He described the antidepressant as potentially more severe than Thalidomide.

JOHN T. WALDEN. spokesman for the FDA, said the drug is manufactured and sold in the United States by Geigy Pharmaceuticals Division of the Ciba-Geigy Corp. Its trade name is Tofranil, he said, and industry sales reports indicate that 3.6 million prescriptions were sold

last year at an estimated retail value of \$12.4 million

Walden said the FDA has asked Australian health authorities to provide more information on McBride's claims, and a spokesman for the manufacturer said McBride's report "must be taken with the greatest seriousness and concern.'

MeBRIDE said the drug is produced by seven companies and marketed un-der 30 brand names 30 brand names throughout the world. In Australia, it is marketed under the name of Imipramine

McBride sald Impramine also is marketed under the names of Censtin, Melipramine, Imiprin, Iramil and Prodepress.

"We have found three cases in Sydney of children without arms in it can be proved definitely that the mothers had taken Imigramine in

early pregnancy," the gynecologist said.

Like Thalidomide, which also causes birth defects, the drug affects the patient's nervous system, he

"They destroy the nerve that supply limbs." cells McBride said. destroy these, the limbs will not develop."

THE DRUG is prescribed for women suffer-

ing from fits of crying, fatigne, sleeplessness and headaches.

The spokesman for the American manufacturer of the drug said its package contains a detailed warning about the risk of its use in pregnant patients, nursing mothers or women of child-bearing potential.

"Our surveys indicate that the drug is not widely prescribed to pregnant women." he said. "It is used only in the treatment of serious mental depres-

Nixon consumer aide hits dearth of public education

SACRAMENTO (UPI) ~ President Nixon's adviser on consumer affairs, Virginia Knauer, Friday assailed the dearth of consamer education, declaring the public is "walking around with blinders."

She said the Food and Drug Administration has estimated that about \$1 billion is spent, often by the elderly, annually worthless or extravagantly misrepresented quack dedrugs, foods and cosmetics.

Mrs. Knauer called for development of programs to end the problem of the "illiterate consumer."

She told a state-sponsored Consumer Education Conference attended by 900 persons that ". sumer illiteracy is not just the problem of the uneducated, those who cannot read and write and those who cannot speak English.

"Consumer illiteracy." Mrs. Knauer said, "is the problem of the rich and the poor, the educated and undereducated, the low-income family, the high-in-come family, those who live in poverty and those who live in splendor."

continued, "The point I am trying to make is that for too long too many American consumhave been walking around with blinders. It's time to take those blinders the ABCs of consumer education and keep progressing until we reach the XYZs for those of us whose school days are behind us. And we have to make sure the whole alis meaningful," Mrs. Knauer declared.

Gov. Reagan also addressed the conference and said it is impossible for the government to be a "super buyer's guide" for individuals. He said a government ef-

fort to "monitor every box of soap purchased and every can of hair spray would represent an unwarranted intrusion into the free marketplace." He noted it has been es-

timated that young persons have watched about 22,000 hours of television by the they finish high school. "To some of our young

people, Granny Goose is better known than Mother Goose. And Mrs. Olsen the ladv WHO advises young wives how to make better coffee — is a more familiar figure than the old woman who lived in a shoe, and didn't know what to do," Reagan said.

Mrs. Knauer told the gathering that young persons are "even more un-prepared" than their elders to deal with "our increasingly sophisticated, technological market-place."

"How many students know the meaning of a finance charge?" she asked. "How many know the difference between a manufacturer, a distributor, a retailer, a packager, or a processor and the responsibilities of each? How many know the intricate workings of the holder-in-due course doctrine?" She noted that public

opinion polls showed the public's confidence in business had dropped from 55 per cent in 1966 to 27 per cent currently. "Lack of knowledge

breeds discontent in the marketplace and disillusion with business," Mrs. Knauer said. She said that if effective

consumer education is provided. "we can have a tomorrow where the land shysters, the swimming pool hait-and-switchers, the phony talent scouts no longer exist because the consumer is too smart to be taken in by their deceplive cales nit



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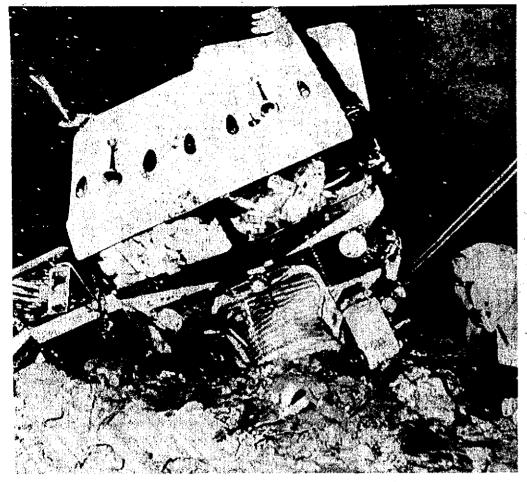
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Down-In-the-Mouth But Safe

Portland truck driver, Donald Park, suffered only some cuts and bruises after hitting the estimated 600 cubic yard slide on Highway 58 about 34 miles east of Eugene, Ore., Friday. The \$10,000 tractor cab was a total loss but its trailer load of beer remained

Nixon continues to eye busing amendment; opposed by aides

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. UPLI -- The Florida White House said Friday that President Nixon has not foreclosed the possibility of seeking a constitutional amendment against busing despite opposition from a growing number of key advisers.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Yale law Professor Alexander Bickel have one by one declared their opposition to proposals that the Constitution be amended to curb busing of children to achieve racial balance in

Richardson serves on a committee named by Nix-

on to advise him on how to solve the busing issue. Mitchell was a member before leaving the Cabinet to head Nixon's re-election campaign, and Bickel was picked by the President as consultant to the commit-

But Gerald Warren, assistant White House press secretary, said the President was still considering all three antibusing options mentioned by the White House when the committee was named before Nixon left for China.

Besides a constitutional amendment, other options mentioned were antibusing legislation or Justice Department intervention in desegregation suits. Warren said Friday that Nixon was still considering "all

three options, plus various combinations" of the

Bickel told a House Judiciary subcommittee hear-ing Thursday that "even the most carefully drafted constitutional amendment would constitute the wrong, the very wrong way to deal with busing."

Warren said Bickel testified as "an independent person," not a spokesman for the Cabinet committee or the administration. Richard G. Kleindienst

named by Nixon to succeed Mitchell as attorney place on the busing com-mittee, Warren said. The third member is George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and

Nixon, spending a long weekend at his waterfront villa here, took a morning swim in Biscavne Bay Friday and then resumed discussions with aide John Ehrlichman on busing and other domestic issues.

The President also established a high-level advisory group on textile poli-cy, to be chaired by Ambassador at Large David M. Kennedy, to explore possi-ble new textile agree-

At present, the United States is party to a multilateral agreement covering cotton imports and also has four separate pacts on man-made fibers with Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Nationalist China. Over half of the U.S. textile imports come from these Far East nations,

(Conlinued from Page A-1) Mitchell almost a year ago about the ITT offer as well as all other aspects of the plan to hold the Republican convention in San Diego next August.

by Anderson as saying that Mitchell about the ar- in she had talked at length rangement on Sept. 17--a[with Mitchell during ception early in May, 1971, at the Kentucky governor's mansion. Mitchell has confirmed their meeting and said he told her only that she would have to discuss the ITT situation with the Justice Department officials who were handling

But in her message to a superior at ITT, dated June 25, 1971, and marked personal and confiden-tial," Mrs. Beard said Mitchell was one of a handful of Republicans, including President Nixon and Reinecke, who knew of ITT's offer. She concluded

definitely helping us, but cannot let it be known. Please destroy this, huh?"

FOR HIS part, Reinecke told reporters Friday in ter the settlement was announced.

Reinecke added the GOP now should not accept any contribution from ITT "and frankly I don't think that ITT should even offer

Mitchell, who disqualified himself from the antitrust case because his old law firm once had represented ITT, has insisted that he did not know about the company's offer. Only Wednesday, in his last official news conference as attorney general, Mitchell told reporters that he told reporters that he didn't "know the fainlest

by saying: "Mitchell is thing about campaign fi-

The committee, at Kleindienst's request, is conducting an inquiry into Anderson's allegations that the Justice Department Mrs. Beard was quoted Sacramento that he told cleared the way for the largest corporate merger history-between ITT and the Hartford Life In-surance Co.—after the firm agreed to help finance the convention.

> ITT, WHICH has joined in denying any deal was made in connection with antitrust agreement, issued a statement Friday reiterating its position and maintaining that the firm was doing all it could to tocate Mrs. Beard Beyond that, the company said the contribution made by one of its subsidiaries Shoraton Hotels, was \$100,000although it said another \$100,000 might be provided if needed and matched by

Sen. Eastland, said Mrs. Beard, had been subpenaed but could not be located. He said the FBI had 20 agents looking for her concentrating its search in Colorado, Montana and West Virginia.

In her alleged memo, "\$400 thousand commit-ment" to the Republicans "has gone a long way toward our negotiations on the mergers, eventually coming out as Hal (ITT President Harold Genseen) wants them."

Kleindienst, who has denied that he was involved in any way with the case, acknowledged Wednesday during the first day of hearings that he had met secretly four times with an ITT director while the antitrust settlement was heing negotiated by the head of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Space shuttle cost questioned

Ralph E. Lapp says the proposed "space shuttle" program may well cost up to \$66 billion - more than the Apollo man-makemoon project. And he wasgests that the space agency has so far failed to makerclear what the Wal cost of the venture might

The privately employed Washington nuclear physicist and student of space affairs says the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration has been talking mostly about chances of a space shuttle system affording "cheaper space transportation" to launch payloads into orbit - rather than also bringing out the costs of the payloads themselves.
In a letter to Science

magazine, published today, Lapp says:
"To focus on transporta-

tion costs, rather than payload costs, is like suggesting to Tiffany's that it con-centrate on devising a low-cost method for diamond shipments. "Only if orbital payloads

can be reduced so they cost only several times more per pound than gold, is it meaningful to seek cheaper space transporta-

tion.
"Even then, the nation ought to be asking what kind of space program is the space shuttle designed to support."

Lapp noted that President Nixon, in his recent request to Congress for from \$51 to \$66 billion."

space-shuttle funding, had "stipulated a \$5.5 billion development cost for a modified shuttle that has an ocean-récoverable

But Lapp added:

"I estimate that development, deployment, and operation of the shuttle system will cost from \$11 to \$16 billion.

"If we add up all the costs, the shuttle-related program will cost

\$150 'a good figure'

Reagan eyes college tuition

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Declaring he could never believe government should 'prestigious education" at the taxpayers' expense, Gov. Reagan said Friday that state college students should be charged

\$150 tultion a year.
"I believe in tuition," the governor told delegates at a meeting of the State College Academic Senate. "It meets the fundamental principle of a good tax pol-

Responding to questions in an hour-long session, the governor said the state education program was "out of balance" because the because the University of California charges tuition while the state colleges do not.

"I think \$150 would be a good tuition for a nine month year at the state colleges," Reagan said.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, told the Academic Senate

cipients would be super-

vised by employes of the

agencies providing the jobs

and that no extra state

employes would be needed to run the program.

Reagan called the jobs

'community work experi-

ence" and said they would

be carefully screened to see that only useful work

which would otherwise not

be done is included. He

said none of the jobs would

he allowed to take away

"WHEN I discussed the

program with President Nixon at the Western White House last year, he

assured me that he wanted

to see it put into effect on a scale large enough and

broad enough to give the concept a fair and accurate test," he said.

"We are confident that

these work activities will be considered by many

welfare recipients as op

portunities to help serve and improve their com-

munities while they are waiting to get off welfare

Recipients are to be or-

A purse containing \$174

was stolen from the home

of Mrs. May Belle Black,

635 E. 9th St. by a burglar

who entered through a

window, Long Beach police

move

Burglar steals

reported Friday

purse with \$174

jobs," Reagan added.

regular paying jobs.

members Thursday that tuition would not be imposed on state college students "as long as I am speaker of the Assembly."

Moretti apparently was referring to a bill intro-duced by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-San Ma-teo, which calls for state college tuition, when he told the delegates: "It won't even get out of com-

Reagan also said it was "highly unlikely" the 7.5

per cent pay increase in his proposed budget would be increased for faculty members of the state colleges and UC.

But he told the delegates "inconceivable to me that the Legislature would reduce that figure, although I've been wrong about the Legislature in the past."

"But I think you can be assured of the 7.5 per cent," Reagan said.

WORK FOR WELFARE CASES

(Continued from Page A-1) assistant jobs. The opportunities are practically un-limited," he said.

BALL said the mechanics of starting the program mean it will probably take a year to get the estimated 30,000 recipients to work.

· He said the welfare re-

Tentative bus strike accord set

A tentative agreement reached Friday by negotiators attempting to settle a five-day strike which has halted all services of the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

'Officials said that if the 650 striking mechanics approve the contract, they hoped to have the buses rolling on Monday.

Terms of the settlement were not revealed pending union ratification vote scheduled for noon Satur-

Nearly 400,000 RTD passengers in Los Angeles. San Bernardino and Riverside counties are affected by the strike, called by the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1277 after it rejected a 5.5 per ent wage increase offer.

The union, whose memhers make \$5.15 an hour sought a 6 per cent wage increase, a cost of living in medical benefits.

CRASH

(Continued from Page A-1) tration at the airport control tower said the plane was in thin clouds with a light snow falling.

'Everything was normal up until five miles from the airport," the spokes-man said. "At that time the pilot advised that he was feathering his No. 1 engine. That's the left

"That happened at 8:47 p.m. At 8:48 p.m. he disappeared from the radar scope and we lost radio and radar contact."

The injured, many of them bruised and bloodied, were taken to hospitals in dozens of ambulances and police cruisers. An emergency medical treatment center was set up in the garage of a nearby house.
In Washington, the National Transportation Safe-

ty Board dispatched a 10man team of investigators headed by George R. Baker, to Albany to look for the cause of the crash. The house the plane hit

is situated three dwellings from the corner of Washington Avenue, a major thoroughfare in the northwestern section of the city. The neighborhood is made up of two- and three-bedroom homes. "It sounded like a sonic

boom . . . It sounded like it was right overhead and then it crashed," said Mrs. D. C. Freeman, who lives a couple of doors from the Rosens. Another neighbor, Wil-

liam Ordway, said he and his family were watching television when the plane

crashed.
"The only thing I did
was to run across the street and carry Mrs. (Marcia) Rosen out of the She was covered with blood. She wasn't in the house, but she was lay-

dered to work in all San Francisco Bay Area counties except Napa, 13 Sac-ramento and San Joaquin Valley counties, El Dorado

footbills and Sierra and three coastal counties: Santa Cruz, Monterey and

JOBLESS DECLINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

The 5.7 per cent unemployment rate for February was the lowest since October, 1970. The administration target is to bring the rate down to "the neighborhood of 5 per cent" by the end of the year, but many private economists predict it will be closer to 5.4 per cent by

BLS COMMISSIONER Geoffrey H. Moore, testifying before Proxmire's committee, said the number of industries reporting an upswing in employment was high and showed that the economy's recovery "has become a very widespread movement."

Among the highlights in the BLS report:

-Unemployment among teen-agers shot up by 1 per cent to 18.8 per cent, the highest level since the late 1940s. Moore said the increase occurred more among 16 and 17 year olds than among 18 and 19 year olds.

-The sharpest drop in unemployment occurred among adult women, falling from 5.5 per cent in January to 5 per cent. The rate for adult men dipped from 4.2 to 4 per cent.

The average workweek showed a small increase, rising to 37.3 hours, the highest mark since July, 1970.

-Negroes continued to find jobs scarce. Their unemployment rate of 10.5 per cent was a decline of only one-tenth of 1 per cent and was twice as high as the rate

Here is an area-by-area breakdown of California unemployment rates:

San Francisco-Oakland, 5.1 per cent, down from 5.4 per cent; Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, 6 per cent, down from 6.3 per cent; San Diego, 6.2 per cent, up from 6 per cent; San Jose, 5.1 per cent, down from 5.5 per cent; San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontarlo, 5.8 per cent. down from 6.1 per cent; Sacramento, 5.2 per cent, down from 5.6 per cent; Oxnard-Ventura, 5.6 per cent, down from 6.1 per cent; Santa Barbara, 5.3 per cent, down from 5.1 per cent, and Vallejo-Napa, 4.4 per cent, down from 4.7 per cent.



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Queen's revenue tops \$2 million first year

Since the Queen Mary was opened to the public last May 8, total gross sales from the Museum of the Sea and ship tours have been \$2,262,244 — an average of \$7,616 a day.

The figures were announced Friday as part of the Museum of the Sea's monthly report for Febru-

ary.
The totals do not include any commercial operations, such as shops, banquets or restaurants. They include only the tours, museum admission and museum gift-shop sales.

Total attendance for the museum and tours since May 8 was 1,134,779, as of the end of February, the report said. This included 880,756 adults and 203,601 juniors.

Average daily attendance for the 297 days that the ship has been open was 3,821. During May and June, the ship was only open on weekends. It went on a seven-day schedule in mid-June.

The \$2.2 million in gross sales included \$2,175,245 from admissions to the museum and tours and \$86,999 in gross sales at the museum's

The figures for February showed a total attendance of 109,990, while total gross revenue was

Hunger Walk slated May 13

The Walk Against Hunger, last held in Long Beach in 1970, is planned this year for May 13, organizers said

The Walk, sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, is aimed at raising money to fight poverty on both the local and international levels. It will work this way:

On May 13, hunger walkers will set out on a predetermined, 30-mile route through Long Beach and Lake-wood, starting from El Dorado Park.

They will already have signed up contributors to pay them at a fixed rate per mile. If a contributor agrees to pay a hunger walker \$1 for every mile he covers, and walker plods all 30 miles, the contributor donates

LOCAL ANTIPOVERTY organizations get 42.5 per cent of the proceeds and another 42.5 per cent goes to foreign antipoverty projects. The remaining 15 per cent goes to the sponsoring American Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

In 1970, 2,400 hikers in the Long Beach Walk raised

Local antipoverty organizations which want a share of the proceeds in this year's walk should apply by next Friday, according to Gary Weiss, Walk committee mem-

Applications can be sent to the Walk Against Hunger, Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave., Long Beach 90815.

The proceeds from the 1970 Long Beach Walk were spent this way:

\$15,045 went to the Catholic Relief Services for completion of a hospital in the Dominican Republic. The hospital project was completely funded by the Long Beach Walks in 1969 and 1970, Welss said.

-\$6,205 went to United Nations relief funds in Bang-

In local projects, \$3,600 went to the Long Beach Free Clinic, \$3,600 to the Opportunities Industrialization Center, \$3,477 to the Carmelitos Free Breakfast Program, \$4,608 to the Westside Neighborhood Center, \$1,296 to the Amote Pre-school, \$2,968 to the Hawaiian Gardens Free Breakfast Program and \$1,633 to the Carmelitos Buyers

The rest went to the Freedom from Hunger Founda-

USS WABASH **COMES HOME**

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

and friends of crewmen

Ship Capt. Robert P. Chrisler said that there was only one day of bad

weather on the Wabash's

voyage through the Straits

Christer was in Long

Beach before as command-

ing officer of the destroyer

Blacks set

fund lunch

A fund-raising luncheon to defray

transportation expen-ses of the 20 Long Beach delegates to

Friday's National Black Political Con-

vention at Gary, Ind.,

will be held teday

from noon to 4 p.m. at Martin Luther

King Park, 950 Lem-

The delegates were

chosen at last Satur-

day's state conven-

tion at Poly High

Speaker for the

luncheon will be Has-

kel O. Humes, a la-bor consultant. Ad-

mission is \$1.

on Ave.

DeHaven in 1964-66.

welcomed the ship.

of Magellan.

The USS Wahash, a 360- The Long Beach Municiman replenishment oiler, pal Band provided pre-ararrived at her new home rival music and families port of Long Beach Naval Station Friday.

The Wabash, named for Indiana's famous river, was commissioned Nov. 21 in Boston and sailed around the tip of South America to reach Long

THE VESSEL is the third replenishment oiler to be based in Long Beach. It weighs 37,360 tons and is 660 feet long. Its sister ships are the USS Wichita and Kansas City.

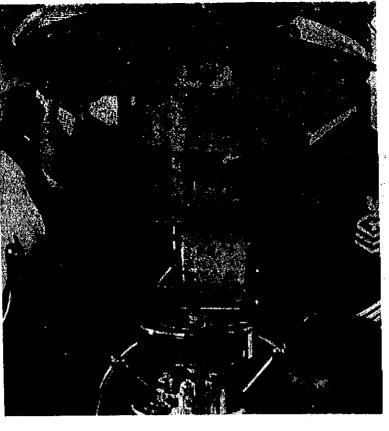
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CPO SWEARS BY QUEEN MARY

CPO Edward W. Shaw will have something to brag about to prospective enlistees when he becomes Long Beach recruiting officer in June. Shaw, a machinist's mate aboard the USS Lang, was sworn in for another six-year hitch Friday on the bridge of the Queen Mary by his skipper, Cmdr. Walter W. Salmon Jr. The 17-year Navy veteran, his wife and four sons reside at 1845 McKenzie St.

Photo by JOHN H. NEAGLE, LONG BEACH NEWS BUREAU

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Chicanos picket CSLB bookstore for 2nd day

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

Chicano students picketed the campus bookstore at California State College, Long Beach, for the second consecutive day Friday and urged students to boycott the already financially troubled store,

An estimated 75 students picketed noisily in front of the midcampus store Friday as members of the Chicano student organization MECHA werb joined by a handful of black students and several

With shouts of "Fire Tubbs" - bookstore manager Jerry Tubbs — and "Chicano Power," the pickets marched back and forth in front of the store during the noon campus break, some 25 feet from where former U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse was delivering a speech.

STUDENTS are protesting the firing last month by Tubbs of Tony Delgado from his post as assistant operations manager of the store.

Officials of the Forty-Niner Shops Inc., the corporate title which the bookstore shares with the college's food services, claim Delgado was fired in an effort to cut store expenses.

Chicanos at the campus claim Delgado was fired by Tubbs because the Chicano employe had different opinions about management of the store than Tubbs.

Delgado has filed a grievance over the firing with the college. After Morse's speech, MECHA leaders

announced over the campus Speakers' Platform microphone that they would continue their picketing of the store. MECHA spokesmen urged students to

purchase only absolutely needed textbooks at the store. The bookstore also sells sundries and gift items

AMONG BYSTANDERS at the demonstration Friday were head football coach Jim Stangeland and Athletic Director Dr.

Dean of Students Jack Shainline acknowledged that he asked them to observe the demonstration after Chicano students reported some physical education and health education professors had suggested to their classes they "register their dissent" with the protesters.

In past years, at least two incidents of physical injury have been reported at the college when demonstrators scuffled with counter-demonstrators.



BEST OF THE BAND

Clarinetist Jean Brady, 19, who received a perpetual trophy for outstanding service to the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, shows Mayor Edwin Wade a copy of the band paper that she edits. The award was made at the band's 20th anniversary banquet and awards ceremony at Rochelle's Restaurant Friday.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Tight tidelands cost reins urged

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

In view of the continued decline of crude-oil production by Long Beach Oil Development Co. tidelands operations, the city auditor's office Friday recommended "a more aggressive" cost control plan.

In his annual audit of LBOD for the 1970-71 fiscal year, City Auditor Murray T. Courson pointed out that crude-oil production was 11.3 per cent less than for fis-cal 1969-70, which in turn was 7.8 per cent less than fiscal 1968-69.

Since 1966-67, the audit reported; the annual crude-oil production has declined 4,757,926 barrels, or 30.8 per cent. Average daily production last October was 25,645 barrels, as compared to 30,265 barrels daily in October, 1970.

Courson said he has been advised by the city's Department of Oil Properties and officials of LBOD that "a certain amount of the decline is to be expected and considered normal in a fully devel-

OTHER FACTORS which have "significantly" affected production were the need to inject more water into oil formations, and the reduction in re-drills and the drilling of new wells.

"Obviously, if oil production and/or the price paid for oil is not increased, costs must be held in check, or reduced, in order to preclude further erosion of the profitability potential of the operation," the audit said.

Courson said his office is not in a posi-tion to recommend any "specific remedi-al measures," but urged that the decline "continue to be closely monitored" in view of continuing increases in cost of operations. He said he has been assured by

the Department of Oil Properties and LBOD that this is being done.

"It is also recommended that consideration be given to adopting a more aggressive cost-control plan that would include the preparation and submission of an annual performance budget to the Department of Oil Properties, with appropriate follow-up and comparisons with actual costs incurred," the audit said.

Long Beach Oil Development Co., whose principal stockholders were Hancock Oil Co., Signal Oil and Gas Co. and Standard Oil Co., became the original developer of the Long Beach lidelands by successfully bidding on a drilling and operating contract in 1939.

The original contract expired March 20, 1964. A new and expanded area was put out for bid and LBOD was again the successful bidder. Its joint partners are Signal Oil and Gas Co., Standard Oil Co. of California, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Continental Oil Co. and C. M. Oil Co.

TOTAL GROSS proceeds from the LBOD operations in fiscal 1970-71 was \$31.549,740, a decrease of \$871,240, or 2.7 per cent, from the prior fiscal year, the andit revealed.

The LBOD share of net proceeds was nine per cent, or \$1,393,015. The city's net proceeds totaled \$15,962,060.

Under the initial contract of 1939, total gross proceeds from oil and gas production through March 20, 1964, was \$563,646,606. of which the city received \$313,450,488, or 55.6 per cent.

Under the current contract, from March 21, 1964, to June 30 of last year, gross proceeds totaled \$237,713,767, and the city and state's share was \$119,350,686, or 50.2 per cent of total pro-

L.B. to ask U.S. funds for major park expansion

Long Beach councilmen will be asked Tuesday to authorize an application to the federal government for funds to help finance a \$398,500 park expansion program, primarily involving enlarging California Recreation

The city proposes to seek \$199,250 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under the federal Legacy of Parks Program, ac-cording to City Manager John R. Man-

Six projects, including the California Recreation Center, are planned with the city and federal funds, Man-

The other five include planting, sprinklers, Landscaping and other improvements at Bixby Park, \$50,000;

improved ball diamond lighting at Houghton Park, \$20,000; improved ball diamond lighting at Stearns Park, \$15,000; improved ball diamond lighting at Whaley Park, \$20,000; and land-scaping of the Palo Verde right-of-way south of Seventh Street, \$60,000.

The Callfornia Recreation Center project is earmarked for \$233,500 of the funds, Mansell said.

The project will involve construction an addition to the existing building at 1550 California Ave., the vacation of a portion of 15th Street, demolition of the old recreation building at 1490 California Ave., and the development of an open playing field over what formerly was the old building site and the 15th Street section.

COAST GUARD TESTING

U.S. Coast Guardsmen San Pedro Friday testing a thousandwere. foot floating curtain designed to trap oil spills in winds and heavy

Stepfather death case

Terence Arthur Girling, bartender, was arraigned Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court on a murder charge in the stabbing of his stepfather.

Judge Charles Smith set preliminary hearing for March 15 and remanded the defendant to county jail under \$20,000 bail.

Police said the knifing of James Louis Miner, 46, early Thursday climaxed an argument over an old debt. Officers said Girling met them at the door of the victim's apartment, 271 Molino Ave., and handed them a bloody kitchen

Armament, ring taken from home

Two television sets, a rifle, a shotgun, a diamond ring, an electric typewritter and stereo equipment with a total value of \$2,200, were stolen from the apartment of Richard E. Dow, 1319 E. Ocean Blvd. by burglars who forced the lock on the front door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

The oil containment barrier will be used off Point Conception where 37,500 gailons of soybean oil will he dumped into the sea to determine if the device is reliable in seas with three to five-foot swells and in winds up to 20 knots.

THE Coast Guard also is foot waves, two-knot cur-rents and 40-mile-an-hour winds on the barrier.

tends 21 inches above the water and 27 inches below. It was built by Johns Mauville Corp. to hold the oil until it can be skimmed off the surface of the water. If the weather is favorable, the oil test will occur

Sunday, a spokesman for the Coast Guard said.

because it won't poison sea life. It, behaves the same

Ex-I, P-T artist takes top award

John Bruce, former art-ist for The Independent, Bru Press-Telegram, Friday took first place for a col-lection of water color landscapes entered in the traditional painting category at the Del Amo Fashion Square Renaissance Art

Bruce's work was of- .. fered in competition with 10.000 paintings and art objects by 200 artists. The art, ranging in price from \$5 to \$25,000. Is on display in the mall during the fair which ends Sunday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

1 p.m. - Play, "The Canterville Ghosts," sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department's Junior Theater, Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, "USS Piedmont," destroyer tender, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

1 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza, (Also Sunday at 1 p.m.).

pal Band, Lincoln Park. SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

11 p.m. - Minnesota State Society Picnic, Recreation Park, Long Beach.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

Zubin Mehta has never earned a reputation for putting together clever, self-complementing, beautifully balanced programs, but the one he has arranged for this week-end's three Pavilion concerts lives up to all three of those descriptions.

And, as heard Thursday night at The Music Center, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, under Mehta, did justice to an agenda consisting of Mozart's Symphony No. 25, Benjamin Britten's "Les Illuminations" (1939), and the Fourth Symphony of Gustav Mali-

IF MEHTA failed to involve his audience fully in the mysteries of the first third movements of the Fourth Symphony (to tell the truth, even Mehta's mentor. Hans Swarowsky, could not unravel the enigmatic slow movement for us when last he visited here, in 1969), he at least drew from the Philharmonic a performance of clean profile, strong solo

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lines, and more or less cohesive unity. We have heard the Fourth sound shorter, but we have also heard it seem a lot longer.

At the opposite end of the program, and balancing Mahler's quasi-bucolic Major Work with one three-quarters of which sits squarely (that's a pun) in G minor, Mehta offered Mozart's 25th, a piece utilitarian rather than heavensent, but a charming opener nonetheless, especially when played as neatly as it was this time around. Barbara Winters played first above here and as always when Ms. Winters occupies that chair, the woodwinds glowed.

THE SINGER in the last movement of the Mahler, Illumina tions," was British soprano Heather Harper, making her local debut. We were not disappointed.

Judging from this first live appearance, Miss Harper's voice is not as "white" (that's a sound-description, not a racial statement) as her recordings would have us be-Sorry to say, that does not mean that the singer commands great toor dynamic variety; most certainly does The difference be-

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TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The ocean is so polluted near one resort that the lifeguards make you wipe your feet when you get out of the water.

ZUBIN MEHTA

tween her pianissimo and

her fortissimo, for in-

stance, lies mostly in the

But she is a most musi-

cal and text-conscious per-

former, and she sang both

these pieces with greater

listener's imagination.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Hank Grant says that J. Paul Getty taught him one thing about money mat-ters: "It certainly does."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: The old quarrel South has spread out to include East and West, and is now called bridge."

EARL'S PEARLS: They tell of the two romantic nudists who got all unwrapped up in each other.

It's been so cold in NY that people are using any excuse to fly south. Taffy Tuttle said she was going to Florida to vote for Lindsay. That's earl, brother.

The penalties were im-

posed by State Supreme

Court Justice Gerald P.

Culkin who Thursday or-

dered the station to pro-

duce the tapes by 11:30

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Station manager Edward

The suit was brought by

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Radio station manager jailed

NEW YORK OF - Radio station WBAI was fined \$250 and its general man-Manhattan House

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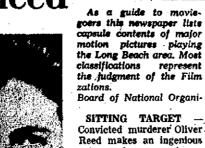
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Bat chatters to Beethoven, not to Chopin

WORCESTER, Mass. & As planist Richard Casper began his concert with Beethoven sonota, the chattering of a bat high above his head accompanied the music.

The bat stayed with the music -louder for cres-cendo, softer as Casper moderated in the music room of a mansion given recently to Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

When Casper moved on to a Chopin piece, the bat quit its accompaniment.

A spokesman at, the

Worcester science center said overtones of the Beethoven music apparently touched the bat's elaborate sound wave sensory system.

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Las Vegas fun train pays off for Amtrak

Amtrak hit the jackpot when it started hauling gamblers on weekend excursions from Los Angeles to Las Vegas aboard the Fun Train.

sometimes The train called the Crapshooters Express - was jammed to near capacity on its first three round trips.

"It's been a financial success from the start," said Robert Edgar, Amtrak's western regional representative, this week as he arranged to add an additional coach for the next trip.

Amtrak, a government agency that took over the nation's deteriorating railroad passenger system, inaugurated the Fun Train on Feb. 4. It offers a package of round trip transportation and two nights at a first-class Las Vegas hotel for \$59.95 per person.

ly-opened 184-mile stretch

of Interstate 5 takes mo-

barrassed Shasta County

Sheriff's deputies con-firmed Friday that 70

pounds of marijuana con-

fiscated during a raid last

summer have been stolen

from the sheriff's Burney

Deputies said they dis-

covered the marijuana had

been taken from an evi-dence storage room after

being told Nov. 30 by the

Napa Police Department

that it had learned the pot

had been stolen. Napa po-lice said a narcotics in-formant told them of the

"It is very embarrass-ng," said Sheriff's Lt.

Phillip Eoff, in charge of the substation. "Here we

are to keep the stuff off

the street and we have a

On the first three trips the train consisted of eight coaches, two lounge cars, two dining cars and a baggage car converted into a dance hall.

Edgar said the train, with a passenger capacity of 400, carried 370 on the first train, 390 on the second, 400 on the third, and will have 440 on the fourth when the extra coach is added.

Between 70 and 100 requests for tickets have been turned down each week, Edgar said.

The Fun Train pulls away from the cavernous Los Angeles Union Station at 4 p.m. on Fridays for the seven-hour run across lush coastal country and bleak interior deserts. The return trips begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.
"People hardly ever are

in their seats on the way

San Joaquin Valley's driest

sections - there aren't

any roadside gasoline sta-

bunch of it stolen right from under our nose."

1,860 separate plants of

marijuana Aug. 25 when

they raided a pot farm near Round Mountain. On

Nov. 1, Gordon James Lef-

rancios, 24; Santa Cruz,

who was arrested in the

raid, was given a six-

month sentence for culti-

this week by a weekly newspaper in Burney.

The theft was reported

Deputies said they be-

"We know how it (the

lieve the theft took place

It's not anywhere to be found. I imagine it went

vating marijuana.

around Nov. 1.

up in smoke."

Deputies confiscated

station of pot cache

to Vegas," Edgar says.
"They walk through the coaches, drink in the lounge cars, eat in the diners and dance to live music in the dance car.

"On the way home it's a different story. Most of them are ready to settle for a drink, something to eat and a nap."

At the request of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, which contracts with Amtrak for the train service, the excursion schedule will be changed to Sunday-Tuesday, beginning March 26.

An Amtrak spokesman said the change will be an experimental one to test the response of the public to the different schedule and see if it will attract older persons retirees and others with free time during the week.

Motorists hit 'dry-run' on 184-mile freeway stretch

Since the opening of the

road two days ago, at least

17 autos have run out of

went beyond high school. All of his potential funds are tied up in a dissolution told Superior Court Judge

torists through one of the tions. Thieves loot sheriff's and there aren't any telephone booths to call for help, either. Signs warning motorists that no service stations exist along the freeway will be posted soon at both

Highways engineer here. Stations are open cities located two to 15 miles off the freeway, but most are closed at night, Ashley said. One station in Kettleman City had its tanks emptied by the addi-

sistant district Division of

tional business, he added. Stations are under construction at two locations, he said, but they won't be completed for three or four months.

Highway officials esti-mate 8,750 motorists will use the new freeway each day instead of California 99, which passes through several valley cities.

marijuana) got out of there," said Deputy Larry Ross. "Some guy picked the lock, got in and got it. "People really have to do ,some planning if they're going to use this

'Physicist' gas jockey faces trial

SAN DIEGO & --Claude Samuel Donatelli, awaiting trial on charges of impersonating a physicist with a doctor's degree said Friday he's working at \$2 an hour pumping gasoline.

In the past two weeks, he told a judge he has spent \$200 on uniforms and work shoes for his new service station job.

The irial of Donatelli, 41 is scheduled to begin March 30. A one-time teacher in Oregon and Washington, he has been charged with grand theft in accepting a salary as a physicist during several months' work with a Del Mar environmental control

He allegedly proposed to the U.S. government in an application for federal funds that he could neutralize atomic energy.

Although federal scientists have expressed interest in Donatelli's formula, spokesmen said it has yet to be analyzed.

Among the accusations is one that Donatelli presented himself as holding a doctorate from the University of California at Berkebut actually never

of his marriage, Donatelli Gilbert Harrelson.

Chicanos to sue USC in bias case

Chicano law students have charged USC with discrimination. They said they will file suit to achieve a more equitable representation of Mexi-can-Americans in the student body, academic staff and white-collar positions.

Miguel Garcia, attorney for the students, said the suit will ask that the university's tax exempt status be revoked and that all federal funds be taken away until the alleged discrimination is stopped.

He said the action would be taken within a month. It was prompted by an incident in which a Chicano was denied admission to the university.

Garcia contended Chicanos were being denied admission generally and were unable to secure important faculty posts.

Of 950 teaching jobs at USC, he said, only seven are held by Chicanos, and not one of these has been able to rise above the rank of instructor.

What's The Siren?

calls were answered the Long Beach police and fire depart-ments during the 24-hour peri-od ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

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THURSDAY

8.06 p.m., frash fire, Carmelitos Housing Project; 8:17 p.m., trash fire, 5663 Cherry and Armoundale Avenue; 9:01 p.m., trash fire, 5663 Cherry Ave.; 9:40 p.m., injury traffic accident, Daisy Avenue and 11th Street; 9:41 p.m., resuscitator, Garford Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 10:19 p.m., building fire, Wardlow Road and Orange Avenue; 11:51 p.m., oil spill, Berth 118.

FRIDAY

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FRIDAY

8:23 a.m., trash fire, 4709 Long Beach Boulevard; 8:33 a.m., airport standby, Long Beach Municipal Alriport; 9:42 a.m., wash down, Esther Street and Gundry Avenue; 10:03 a.m., building fire, 600 W. 15th St.: 11:30 a.m., injury traffic accident, 4234 Canehill Ave; 12:18 p.m., wash down, 81 Walnut Ave; 12:18 p.m., wash down, 81 Walnut Ave; 12:14 p.m., car fire, 5700 Cherry Ave; 12:18 p.m., shed fire, 4000 Santa Fe Ave; 1:39 p.m., resuscitator, 4625 Beil-flower Blyd.

2:19 p.m., assist, 1085 Cherry Ave; 2:21 p.m., injury traffic accident, 68th Street and Myrtle Avenue; 3:16 p.m., lnjury traffic accident, 68th Street and Myrtle 40:30 E. Paclife Coast Righway; 4 p.m., injury traffic accident, 68th Street and Obispo Avenue; 4:13 p.m., box alarm, Panorama Drive and Pier J Avenue; 4:36 p.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Street and Long Beach Freeway; 4:47 p.m., garage fire, 3140 Golden Avenue; 6:22 p.m., injury traffic accident, 5th Street and Long Beach Freeway; 4:47 p.m., garage fire, 3140 Golden Avenue; 6:22 p.m., injury traffic accident, 5th Street and Long Beach Freeway; 4:47 p.m., garage fire, 3140 Golden Avenue; 6:22 p.m., investigation of fire, 1965 Line Ave; 6:40 p.m., trash fire, 7:30 p.m., trash fire, Via Wonda parking lot; 7:21 p.m., gas leak, 300 E. Arbor St.; 7:42 p.m., resuscitator, 440 Chestaut Ave; 7:58 p.m., trash fire, California Avenue and Market Street.

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Story of solidly grounded work

Why church council is key part of city's life

When we had finished chatting about the work of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, I asked executive secretary Rev. Don E. Lindblom the final question.

What was his thinking about the state of the church in America, and how did he see things in the near future?

Instead of thoughtfully clearing his throat and offering a roundhouse opinion. Rev. Lindblom smiled semil-apologetically. "It's really not my style

to make large national judgments and predic-tions," he said. "There are so many imponderables in a question like that." And that is part of the

story of the Council he has presided over since 1953, when he came to Long Beach from Pasadena.

THE LONG Beach Area Council of Churches, inevitably reflecting the "style" of its executive. hasn't depleted any Canadian forests with announcements, pronouncements and denouncements in triplicate.

If it has perhaps disappointed some by not always being in the forefront large issues, it has gained its considerable respect and importance in the community through realistic, solidly grounded Christian work within the geographic area its name delineates.

Basically, it has helped the churches do things they could not manage well separately.
What kind of things?

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Beach Council.

why a church which takes

pains to advertise that it is

tional Council of Church-

es" can cooperate whole-

heartedly with the Long

The 46-year-old Lind-

blom, a native Arizonan, educated at USC and Chapman College, was with the Church Welfare

Bureau of the Los Angeles

Council, then held a pasto-

rate in San Bernardino

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and moved to Pasadena as as-

sociate executive of the

church council before com-

ing here. He lives in Long

Beach with his wife Maxine and three children.

Considering its wide range of activities, the Council operates on a

'churchmouse'' budget.

Lindblom is the only pro-fessional staff person. The

Council also employs a full

time office secretary, a

part time secretary and a

part time teaching staff.

The Council president, al-

ternately a minister and a

lay leader, is elected each

THE STEADILY grow-

as niembers,

ing Council now lists 54

and, Lindblom adds,

There are 25 more coop-

erating churches which support and take part in

not affiliated with the Na-

Catholics and Evangelical Protestants; lay leadership training for adults and young people, chaplaincies, voluntary community pro-grams such as the FISH organization for emergency neighborly assistance, united Easter week and Thankegiving observances, camping for underprivileged kids, development of interfaith dialogue and public events, and one beck of a church athletic league program,

Plus sponsorship as delegate agency for the area's first halfway house for woman parolees, an innovative ethnic study school in memory of Rev. Dr. Jesse Boyd, one of the town's leading black ministers who died last year, and current study of spousorship for a projected West Side senior low in-come housing unit.

IN BRIEF, it takes seriously its mandate as a local council whose authority stems from the local churches. Lindblom doesn't see the Council as timorous on so-called "social action" issues, but rather as responding to and reflecting its consti-tuency as faithfully as pos-sible. A "consortium" system may find several churches working on a project that other members may not be enthusiastic

"If there is a real concensus about a particular issue," he adds with a shrug, "we won't avoid

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tant about using a crystal ball, Lindblom doesn't mind reporting that 1971

was a good year. "Projects we had been working on, such as Hoff-man House and FISH. came into being. Financially, there was a little with other councils we did well. Some were hit quite hard by the general financial pluch."

The Council's Church Athletic Association reached a new high in pop-

ularity.
"We've been at that for seven years," Lindblom says. "Some churches had tried to organize sports competition, but they needed staff help." Last year there were 27 teams in a basketball league, 30 in softball, and 16 in the popular new co-ed volleyball.

"The slow-pitch softball games are played mainly in parks," the executive relates with an unmistakeable glow. hundreds of people out for the games who make an old-fashioned pienic occasion out of it. You'll see fathers and sons, some daughters too, and even a 70-year-old playing. It's the old style, a community event, the total family

ANOTHER ROLE of a church council is, or should be, that of a recon-ciling agency. Long Beach's council has a good record here, not only in bringing together in common mission "mainline" (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

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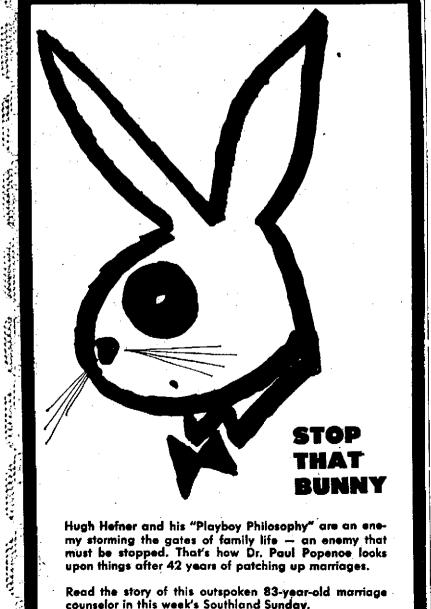




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The Sound Generation will be our guests Sunday evening. Sponsored by the John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas, the Sounds have performed at the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, TV Specials, and Annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast. Invite your friends and attend!

La palabra que permanence en la hora que pasa. Dato Hispano, Rev. A. Totopilo, Pastor que les invita, 11 A.M. Y 7 P.M. Todos los Domingos. Miercoles 7:15 P.M.



Read the story of this outspoken 83-year-old marriage

counselor in this week's Southland Sunday.

(Continued From Page B-3)

and "conservative evangelical" Protestants, but in bridging the gap between Protestant and Roman Catholic.

Two years ago the Council made Southland history by bringing Archbishop Timothy Manning and leading Protestant spokesmen to Municipal Auditorlum for a Celebration of Christian Unity in prayer. Last year the focus was on a cluster of "living room dialogues" which preceded the Auditorium celebration.

"This has been one of our real achievements," Lindblom affirmed. "R's lordy in the beginning stages, but there is great enthusiasm."

Speaking on this develop-ment, Rev. Dr. H. David Eurcham, a Presbyterian, in stepping down from two years as Council president, said: "While the events Themselves have been outstanding, of even greater importance to me has been the growing relationship of Christian brotherhood that has developed among the participating clergy and laity on a year-round basis. I now count at least a half dozen Roman Catholic priests, and several lay-men, whom i scarcely knew before, as dear per-sonal friends."

Lindblom, whose often anonymous job is to surarey things to do, in addition to cheering things that have been done, comments We also need to develop deeper relationships with those of the Jewish faith. We have to get our Christian house in order, there are lots of bridges to

He sees eventual Catholic membership in the Council as "a good possi-

Station Chapel.



Program over pronouncement

bility," though not in immediate focus.

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ONE OF THE main not professional counseling thrusts of the Council is Christian witness or evangelism. This is expressed through the released time program, leadership training, dissemination of Scriptures with Church Women United, and, says Lind-blom, in cooperation with next year's major evange-listic thrust by the American churches, called "Key 73."

Christian witness is also understood to be at the heart of all activities, such as a broad area of work of which the executive secretary is particularly proud, which, in the inner language of all executives, he "supportive ser-

These, he says, "involve volunteers who relate themselves to persons in

Denominations represented among the 54 member churches of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches

United Presbyterian, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Church of the Brethren, Friends, Salyation Army, African Methodist

Episcopal, Church of God, Community and the Naval

CLASS BEGINS

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

6465 Cherry Ave., L.B. Esther Mollett, Pastor CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

61st ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

BISHOP HARRISON J. BRYANT GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rager Laulzeshiser, Postar, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)

"THE JESUS FACTOR"

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DR. RICHARD WING

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

UNDAY, MARCH 5, 11 A.M.

United Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran (LCA and ALC),

The "Spotlight Awards," instituted six years ago in conjunction with the aninstallation of officers, highlights the leading minister, churchman, churchwoman and youth, and has gained a prime place on the community calendar.

WHENCE comes the

Council's money?
,"The Jargest amount,"
s a y s Lindblom, "comes
from the churches, as put
aside in their budgets for the Council. This has de-creased a bit proportionately over the years. But have been able to maintain our total giving maintain out from all sources, individual

"Secondly, individual gitts, and gitts from organizations. We must depend heavily on this. And then, funds from services and projects which are self supporting, and areas where we act as the agen-

Specific projects, says, increasingly work up their own staff and sup-port. "This enables spinoff work from the Council, which acts mainly as a re-source agency and guide."

The Council helps

churches in small practical ways too. It raised \$4,000 for a bus to help with some programs. The bus is in turn made available to churches. Items like audio visual catalogues which

South Bay reading room is dedicated

An open house will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. to mark the opening of a Christian Science Reading Room in the Del Amo Fashion Square shopping center, Torrance.

The 1400 - square - foot room, with a lending library and listening station with cassettes, is located at 169 Fashion Square at Madrona and Fashion Way in Mall 7, Upper Level. It will be open Monday through Friday 9 to 9, and 9-6 on Saturday, and 1-5 on churches may not get through their denominations are also made availa-

An ambitious cable TV project, financed separately by direct gifts for that purpose, with matching funds from the TV people, will hopefully later this year be ready with 26 programs depicting what the churches here are doing on counseling, youth, education, fighting drugs, prison-er rehabilitation, etc.

The Long Beach Area Council of Churches, not notably a flashy "image" organization, should come out very well indeed in such factual exposure.



PEPPERDINE DEAN HERE

Dr. Frank Pack, chairman of the department of religion and dean of the graduate school of Pepperdine University, will lecture on the Holy Spirit Sunday through Wednesday, night-ly at 7:30, in Uptown Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave. According to host minister Rev. Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, former president of Pepperdine, "all are invited to hear a discussion of some of the present day controversial issues relating to the Holy Spirit . . . subjects which are timely and relevant in these confused times."



JOHN BROWN 'SOUND GENERATION' RETURNS

Witnesses will convene in L.A.

Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a three-day circuit assembly for local congregations starting Friday eve-ning in the Assembly Hall, 3341 W. 43rd St., Los Angeles. The climactic address "Are you marked for survival?" will be delivered will be delivered Sunday, 3 p.m. by district leader for the Southland, James R. Durell.



HYPNOTISM, ESP Those are the topics of Antone M. Guerreiro, with an announced "live demon-

stration," Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Religious Research held at United Church of Christ, 5550 Atherton Ave. He studied under Sigmund Freud in Vienna, and works with UCLA in parapschological research.

GLAD THINGS ASSEMBLY

(South & Cherry, L.B.)

9:45 A.M. Bible Classes 11:00 A.M. & 6 P.M. Poster Speaking

TUES, 7:30 P.M., YOUTH SERVICES

WED., 7:15 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY

Nursery Attendant

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUBEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

"ATTITUDES AND ASSUMPTIONS"

Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz Ph. 421-1011 Church School and Nursery Core 80th Services

11609 Los Atomitos 81, Rav. C. V. Zirbel Worstip & Church School — 9:30 & 11 AM.

6th & Ferming — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 9:30 and 11:00

2625 E. Grd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim Service 10 AM. Church School 11-12 All Ages

ORTHODOX

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR

Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

SUNDAY SERVICES

BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

REVIVAL TIME 7 P.M.

THURS. 7:30 P.M. - EVANGELISTIC

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos

(Of North Long Beech) 6380 Grange. Postors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder

Emmanuel

Geneva

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.

COMMUNITY PRESETTERIAN CHURCH

'Sounds' back in L.B., open at First Baptist

Taking an early spring Beach's Naval Station. On vacation, the "Sound Generation" of John Brown Farm at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. University in Arkansas will be in Southern California for a week starting Sunday.

The versatile 29-member musical group made a big hit in these parts last year and have since won more national plaudits with appearances at the Sugar Bowl, the Texas State Fair and President Nixon's prayer breakfast.

They can be seen and heard in a program of sa-cred and patriotic music Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue.

On Monday they make an appearance at Valley Christian High School of Cerritos and the Long Beach Elks Club. Tuesday it's Kiwanis of Long Beach and Newport-Balboa Rotary. Wednesday the L.A. Breakfast Club then Long Beach Jordan High at 12:28 and 1:24 p.m.

After a trip to Bakers-field it's Western High of Anaheim Friday, then Hughes Junior High of Long Beach at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. Next Saturday, they appear for the fourth year at the Commissioned Officers Club in Long

The occasions open to

the general public are Sunnext week at Knoti's. John Brown University is a four-year liberal arts

school located in Siloam Springs, Ark.,

Sisters urge U.S.

help poor lands

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (#) — A group of 47 Roman Catholic missionaries urged the United States this week to share its wealth with poorer countries.

"Men today aspire as never before to full human dignity, justice, respect and participation within a global community," they said in a statement. "These aspirations can

never be achieved as long as the world's wealth and power remain in the hands of a few countries."

The missionaries, who represent 14 Roman Catholic orders in 18 countries throughout the world, issued the statement after a month-long institute conducted by the Maryknoll Sisters at their headquarters here.



"HYPNOSIS AND EXTRA SENSORY PERCEPTION" Discovering Your Real Salf ANTONE M. GUERREIRO

THURS., MAR. 9 — 7:30 P.M. CENTER FOR RELIGIOUS RESEARCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ

3707 Atlantic

GA 7-8974 Hugh M. Tiner, Minister of Religion, Pepperdine University — "THE HOLY SPIRIT, A PERSON"

7:30 P.M. - "THE HOLY SPIRIT AND BECOMING A

CHRISTIAN"

TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL

9 TO HEAR BATSELL BARRETT BAXTER

5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:45 AM. - "THE GOOD CONFESSION" 6 P.M. - CLARENCE FEENEY, Huntington Park,

Guest Speaker Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed - 7:30 P.M. - Mid-Week Service

TRINITY LUTHERAN SERY 437-4002 IDAY SCHOOL 9:45



YOUTH MINISTRY



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LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST, TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkw Dr. Gerhord L. Belgym, Paster — REV. JOHN H. STENDAHL.
S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 AM.
Nursery Core All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Service, Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.

Lenten Service, Wed. 7:30 P.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E: 70th St. ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Postor Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns

-WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pasters A Youth Oriented Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Corson

8:00 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion - Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages - 8:45 - 9:45 A.M. Thursday 7 P.M. "SPECIAL JURY TRIAL SERVICE"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)

900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Bretheim, Pautor 42 10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15 MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A) Rev. George S. Normon, Pager Aunc F. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero Pastor V.J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Storvick
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)
HA 5-40 5633 Wordlow Road Worship 10 A.M. Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M. Nursery Core of both services

BOOK OF REVELATION

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor 10:45 A.M. - "THE GOOD SHEPHERD" SUN., MARCH 5 - 6 P.M.

Postor Speaking At Both Services
6:30 P.M. — "EVERY HEED SUPPLIED"

5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach George H. McLain, Minister Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.

First Christian Church of Lakewood Ralph L. Halcomb, Pastor 8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF WORDS"

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

10:45 A.M.

CROSSWORDS: "LONELINESS" 8:00 A.M. EARLY SERVICE YOUTH GROUPS & P.M.

Evangelical United

1115 E. Market Virgil F. Helbig, Parter

NORTH LONG BEACH 10:45 A.M. -- "What and Where Is Heaven? Who Will 8a There?"
7 P.M. -- "WHY MEN DO NOT GO TO CHURCH"

"THE DANGER OF BEING TOO RELIGIOUS"

WED. 7:00 P.M. **BIBLE STUDY**

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SHING ST. COP. OF LE. ELYD.
ATHEMAT HAT OF WORSHIP, ALL AST WILCOME.
10:45 A.M. "THOSE OTHER GODS" Con'dd.
6 P.M. PRAISE MEETING.
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

TELEPHONE 424-8137

9:45 A.M. - CHURCH SCHOOL

11 A.M.

OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT, KGER (1390)

MORTH LONG BEACH

SUN, KGER

JAMES S. FLORA

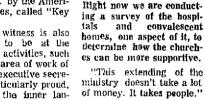
BRETHREN DR. GEORGE O. PEEK. Pastor 9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

"EXCEPT A MAN BE BORN AGAIN"

Dr. Peek Speaking At All Services 6 P.M.

DR. PEEK on RADIO 7:30 P.M. "JEHOVAH'S TRUE WITNESSES" (Revelation 7)

WED., 7:30 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY GROUPS FOR ALL AGES THURS., ID A.M. — SCHOOL OF EVANGELISM (Learn How to Share Your Facts) a bible teaching church



The Council, he says, got the ear of the supervisors in obtaining help for the Carmelitos housing pro-ject. "This is an advocacy role we play, and there have been some real achievements." MOST OF PROTESTANTISM

It also plays a consultative role in the city. Its views are sought on a wide variety of issues and pro-

or necessarily dealing with

underpriviteged, just the

little things where availa-ble neighborly help can be

"An important role of

the Council Is to help the

churches become sensitive to the needs of Long

Beach's older citizens.

so important.

iects. "Where does one turn to get the opinion of the Prot-

estant community?" YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

- You Are A Stranger Here Only Once -

PALO VERDE AVE. 9,00 & 10:30 A.M. Donald L. Westerland

TONIGHT, MAR. 4. 7:30 P.M. — ALL PEOPLE'S PLAYERS CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Rededication Evangelistic Crusade Youth Groups 6 P.M.

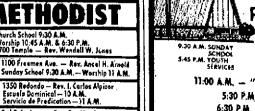
UNITED METHODIST

Wesley 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Algizor Escuela Daminical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predication —) I A.M. Iglesia Metodista 3rd & Junicero - Rev. Rev Wirth Brace Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robi. L. Plastow Worship Servicus 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 Lkwd. First 5950 E. Willow - Rev. Russell R. Robinson Los Altos Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Trumon A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M. 507 Pacific -- Dr. Donald R. O'Connor First United Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 5.5. 9:30 A.M Dunrobin at Sa. Likwd., Nev. E. G. Hunter Trinity Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugena E. Bell Atlantic Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 71:00 A.M 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Warship 9:30 & 11 A.M. North Long Beach



IDWARD L. VOLE, ASSOC, PASTOR 11:00 A.M. - "THE TOUCH OF JESUS" HAND" 5:30 P.M. - Discussion Groups 6:30 P.M. - "FLOWING WATERS" WED, EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church (United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Worthip at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. "THE KINGDOM - WHAT'S IT LIKE?"

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M. SINGLE ADUSTO (25:55) — 7:00 P.M.



(3) Productive — Or Else 4 P.M. — Vaspera REV. R. Michael McLellan, Leading

The time was twilight in world the northern highlands of Day

Kenya, altitude 7,000 feet.

The setting was a blind

where one could watch ani-

mals come to a water hole

and salt lick.
All was still save for the

cries of exotic birds. Then

a drama started. Out of

the encompassing forest

came a huge brown female

elephant leading a slow-moving line in single file until 14 elephants appeared. They were of all

sizes. Soon five more ap-

peared; then four came.

The next group of five in-

cluded a tiny elephant not

more than six months old.

And after about an hour

eight more appeared. Thir-

ty-six elephants not more

than 30 feet away!
"Another big elephant ap-

peared out of the forest

and slowly approached the herd. Immediately the large female, mother of

the little fellow, belliger-

ently drove him back into

tried to join the herd he

IT WAS evident that for

some reason he was unac-

ceptable to the others. The

"white hunter," or profes-sional guide, did say that a

promiscuous member of an

elephant herd seemed to

come into disfavor. Could

it be that elephant morali-

ty is one up on human standards? Who knows?

However, after a while the

elephants let up on the out-

cast and permitted him to

herd disappeared into the

An African safari is a

series of unforgettable im-

pressions. The country is vast, its plains endless. Al-

ways towering mountains

Here in Africa there are

no fences in the great ani-

mal reserve of Kenya and

Tanzania where we are on

safari. The animals are

forever free to roam at will over thousands of

square miles and are pro-

tected against destruction.

Huge concentrations of ele-

phants, buffalo, rhinos, lions and leopards, gi-

raffes, zebra, hartbeest,

wildbeest, and impala, running into figures of

perhaps a million and a half, constitute one of the

St. Paul's Lutheran

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2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
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Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

10:45 A.M. -- "THE PRODIGAL SON AND YOU"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Melodyland Documentary On Melodyland Ministries

hundreds of

loom in the far distance.

forest.

along as the entire

got the same brush-off.

forest. Each time he

herd.

Africa safari

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Safari to East Africa! last great wonders of the

Day after day we have

hunted big game with a camera. Yesterday was a

perfect day, scintillating in

crystal clearness. Though just south of the equator

the high altitude of over

5,000 feet made the air stimulating. Our car took

off into the bush of the

Serengeti, a vast spread of over 5,600 square miles.

Sometimes driving on faint

paths through the grass, and at other times across

the veldt or vast plains,

everywhere one goes look-

Something dramatic al-

ways happens. While pass-

ing through a sparse forest

of umbrella and acacia

trees, a lion on prowl

frightened a herd of 14 giraffe. They fled among the

trees crossing our path in

a slow motion that had all the beauty of a ballet.

Their movement was like

a canter, but it was the

undulating motion of the

long neck and head that

completed the picture of

A LEOPARD was spot-

occupants never mo-

ted in the grass. For some

reason, probably because

lest them, leopards and lions too take no notice of

cars, but they surely would

if people tried walking.

The leopard was looking intently into a clump of

bushes. Stealthily he began

to creep forward, then

leaped. But the prey made

its escape. Two impala dis-

appeared at great speed

But the leopard had not given up. Climbing high

into a tree he walked out

on a limb and lay down, paws over the side. Our

guide said there was no

use waiting for further ac-tion. The leopard was pre-

pared to wait until evening

when animals would come to the nearby water hole.

Meanwhile from his perch

he could leisurely select

his evening meal of impala

After such a day it was

relaxing on a crisp night

to sit by a campfire under

the lee of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

In the clear air one could

look to the starry heavens

and pick out the Southern

Cross. Then to bed in the vast quietness of the Afri-

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

LG.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth Rev. Mary G. Pirtle, Founder

Rev. Edith Breau & Rev. Ronald-C. S. Brown, Co-Pastors Son. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M

Tues, 7:30 P.M., Wed, 2:00 P.M.

Thars, 7:30 P.M.—Message Circle Healing, Worship Messages

4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

or gazelle.

symmetry.

ing for wild animals.

'YES YOU CAN'

That is the message of Dr. Sidney Walter, who will lecture on "Techniques in Psycho-Cybernetics and Self-Hypnosis" Thursday, 8 p.m. in Church of Religious Science, 505 E, 36th St. He has been on UCLA faculty in Dept. of Psychology, chief of behavioral sciences for Packard Bell, scientist for Rand. and is a consultant for the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Public

is invited.





A.M.E. LEADER Bishop Harrison J. Bryant presiding bishon of the Fifth Episcopal District of African Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak Sunday 11 a.m. in Grant Chapel A.M.E. 1129 Alamitos Church, Ave., which celebrates its 61st year.

WCC peace role

A strategic role played the World Council of Churches in facilitating settlement of the Southern Sudan conflict was an-nounced this week

THEOSOPHY "The Seven Basic Human Types" MRS. CAMILLE SVENSSON SUN., MARCH 5, 3 P.M 602 Pecific Ave. (Upstairs Hall)
Free Admission — Collection "Guest" Books on hand)



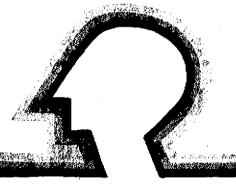
FAYE A. SPENCER SUNDAY, MARCH 5 2:30 P.M.

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across the nation. REVIVAL TABERNACLE 6857 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH, CAUF. SERVICES NIGHTLY 7:45 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT

ANNOINTING WITH OIL
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 AM.
KTYM 11:30 A.M. M-F
KTYM 2:45 P.M. M-F
KBBL F.M. 3:15 P.M. M-F
XEMO 3 P.M. M-F

Christian Science



This question has been asked by millions of people over the centuries. Yet the answer can be found in a book as old as the question itself. The Bible.

In a Christian Science Reading Room you can enjoy quiet moments reading the Bible. You can also look at, or borrow, the Christian Science textbook, which will give you new incidate into the Rible teachings books can tell you why you are.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. SECOND CHURCH-Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH -- 3000 East Third Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH-201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m

FIFTH CHURCH-5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m. -

SIXTH CHURCH-3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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3232 East Broadway 5649 Atlantic Ave. 4925 East Second St.

Liston Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS" KNOB-FM 4:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

GOINGS ON

Drama is on the agenda in two area churches Sunday. At 7 p.m., Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St., will host the Christian Drama League of America presenting "People Like Us," by John French, a topical story of American teen life . . . And at Palo Verde Avenue Christian, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. at 7:30 p.m., the All People's Players of the Southland Christian Church will present the famed Lorrame Hansberry play about Negro life, "Raisin in the Sun," with a \$1 donation asked.

The 57-voice a cappella choir from Central College of Pella, Iowa, one of three liberal arts colleges sponsored by the Reformed Church in America, will present a program Sunday. 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, featuring American choral music of the 20th century.

Rev. Donald Shelby of St. Mark's Church in San Diego, where he has been a leader in urban mission, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lenten series at Los Altos United. Methodist, 5950 E. Willow St., after a served 6:15 dinner. At 7:30, Dr. Erle Titus, professor of New Testament at the Clarement School of Theology, will continue his course on John's Gospel.

Evangelist Dina Patton of Anaheim, who has been in Indonesia, will begin Friday night meetings next week at 7:30 p.m. in Boulevard Assembly of God, 1551 Wilmingp.m. in Botheward Assembly of God, 1551 Withington Blvd., Wilmington, termed "for advanced Christians moving in the spirit" . . . The Salvation Army Band will present a concert Sunday 3 p.m. at Biola College, La Mirada . . "Red Runs the River," starring Dr. Bob Jones of the South Carolina college as a Southern Civil War general who finds Christ, will be shown Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Doursey Bortist Townsle 12110 Borneying Bood. p.m. at Downey Baptist Temple 12110 Pomering Road.

North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St., continues its four-week rededication program Sunday, 7 p.m. with "The Second Generation," high school youths from North Long Beach Brethren Church, and musical group from Fontana Christian Church . . Dr. William Nottingham, executive secretary for the Latin American Missions of the Christian Church (Disciples) will speak Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m. at Downey Memorial Christian, 8441 E. Florence Ave. . . . Richard Cohen, editor of the book on Soviet Jewry "Let My People Go," will speak next Saturday, March 11, at 9:30 a.m. in Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St. He is executive director of the American Jewish Congress and former foreign correspondent.

Rev. Paul Moore, a leader of the Jesus Movement in New Jersey, the "Marantha Jesus People," and credited with bringing many Jewish teen-agers, among others, to Christianity, will be at First Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave.,

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There are those who have nover started to serve the Lord. God and His claims spec the life have never been seriously considered. There are those who keve started and quit. Should the Lord come today He would find them redoomed, but idle. The Bible says that such will be amed at His coming." Then there are those who have started, are continuing and will hear the "well done" of the Lord

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crowd of 40,000 in Ghana,

where 4,000 were baptized

during his meetings, will

speak Tuesday through

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Palo Verde Ave. He heads

the department of evangel-

ism at California Graduate

School of Theology, Glen-

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BISHOP SHEEN AT GG CHURCH

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Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, noted Roman Catholic author, lecturer and television preacher, will be the pulpit guest Sunday at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. in Garden Grove Community Church, Lewis Street and Chapman Avenue. The church will add 3,500 seats, and extra parking for 4,000 cars. Says the pastor, Rev. Dr. Robert Schuller: "With Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale, Bishop Sheen is one of the men who has most influenced my life and ministry." The church is an affiliate of the Protestant Reformed Church in America.

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Calif. trio indicted

Hawaii untangling bribe case

Contributing Editor

A Hawaiian grand jury has indicted Kerry Mulligan, former chairman of the California Water Resources Control Board, and two Los Angeles men

more than a month after the original accusations were made in the strange case, which involves a speclal fund for the mayor of Honolulu.

The grand jury alleged Mulligan and two repre-

torn down to make room

However, in 1963 three

legislators sponsored a bill providing for automatic year-by-year leasing until the land was improved for public use, explained Rob-

ert Meyer, deputy director of the State Department of

Parks and Recreation. The

rents were reviewed in 1968, and the department

concluded that they could

r o a d goes into the Steep Ravine area, but it is blocked with a locked gate.

The public may not drive in, but renters of the cab-

SAN FRANCISCO (A)

Soledad

murder.

Clutchette:

Soledad Brother John Clutchette denied on the

witness stand Friday that

he had anything to do with the slaying of a prison

guard in whose death he

and fellow inmate Fleeta

Drumgo are charged with

The tall, soft-voiced

black convict was calm as

he took the stand for the first time in the trial in the Jan. 16, 1970 beating

death of white guard John

DEFENSE lawyer asked

"Did you play any part in killing Mr. Mills?" "No, I didn't," Clutch-

ette responded. Clutchette, 28, said in 30 minutes of testimony that

he was in a first-floor TV

primitive one-way

not be legally raised.

for improvements.

Science Inc. offered a \$20,000 bribe to Mayor Frank Fasi's "Good Guys

person to whom the bribe was directed. However, Chung said Fasi had no direct involvement

ments name Fasi as the

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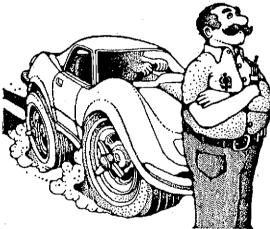
birthday dinner in honor of question whether a check Fasi is planned. There is a so dated is a legal instru-

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SPECIALS tary return. While the case was in charges was misidentified in the Jan. 25 edition of limbo in Hawaii before the the Independent, Pressfor Fasi" fund. Your Choice Telegram as Engineering Service Corp., instead of Engineering Science, Inc. BARRY Chung, the indictments were issued, **Economy Surfaced** limbo in Hawaii before the the defendants have fell Ready-to-use! Independent, Press-Tele-gram that the original their effects in California. Gov. Reagan asked for Engineering Service Corp. and got Mulligan's resigna-No Limits charges were technically invalid, because Fasi was of Los Angeles has no connection with the case.) for bribery. The indictments came tion, not because of the 2"x4"-6" charges but on grounds of not named as the man for Engineering Science, "a conflict of interest." MULLIGAN'S co-defendwhom the bribe was in-Inc., which also was indicttended. ed by the Hawaijan grand Full sized The prosecutor said that FILOM COLORED ants - Harvey Ludwing, jury, lost a \$1 million conmodel en tract Thursday with the State Water Resources Control Board. The staff of until the middle of this board chairman of Engi-FIRER GLASS display week there had been no efneering Science, Inc., and SHEETS the firm's executive vice fort to return the defend-26"x 8' - \$3.25 26"x10" - \$4.10 26"x12' - \$4.90 president, John Feeney ants to Hawaii - not even the board had recommenda request for their volunhave severed their conneced the contract. The Hawaiian bribery sentatives of Engineering tary return. He said he is tion with the company. Exparienced halefo. Round nose, long case centers around a \$20,000 check made out to handle. FREE DETAILS LIST OF BUILDING MATERIALS FOR EACH OF 3 DISTINCTIVE PATIO DESIGNS Good Guys for Fasi." Lucky few rent low-cost It was allegedly handed Sale to Jack Teehan, urban renewal director of Honolulu, as a bribe for a contract to design a sewage treatcabins on state park land NITRO **OLYMPIC** \$769 EBONY ment plant. PRE-FINISHED But Teehan had no control over that contract. Only Fasi had a say in who got the bid. Hawaiian **PANELS** Big, 2 cu. ft. sack Thirteen prominent San Francisco Bay Area citi-San Francisco, all Republi-cans. Gov. Edmund G. ers, but few are willing to walk the one-quarter mile 66 Colors BARK a Democrat, **\$9**35 zens are renting cabins in Meyer said. The law requires that the per-MALIBU-CHESTNUT Semiplan is to eventually devel-op the area with parking Mount Tamalpais State Park under a special state signed the bill into law in son bribed must have the Coarse or PRE-FINISHED Transparent power over the case, ac-Medium law, paying only \$41.66 a month rent, it was report-**PANELS** lots, running water and toi-The state began acquirtion or matter for which ing land for the park in 1928, and the latest parcel let facilities - when funds the bribe is issued. AS A RESULT, Barry ed Friday. The cabins, described as ranging from "very primitive" to "quite nice" with a view of Stinson Beach, 10742 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD., LOS ALAMITOS The leasing arrangement recently came to the atten-BANKAMERICARD PHONE (213) 596-4475 was bought last June 30, Meyer said. So far, the Chung, Honolulu city pros-HOURS: ecutor, told the Indepen-dent, Press-Telegram the MON, THRU FRI. 7:30-6 tion of Assemblyman Wilstate has paid \$4.6 million MASTER CHARGE (714) 527-2285 SATURDAY 8:00-5:00 lie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, who has defor the 4,900 acres in the Complete paint departoriginal warrants were in-SUNDAY 8:00-4:30 were standing in the Steep ment for your every need! manded an explanation from the department. Two The renters include Charles W. Kenady of San Ravine Canyon area when The grand jury indictit was acquired as an addi-Francisco, an attorney who defended Look magation to the park in 1960. letters were sent to Brown, They were to have been leased for two years, then

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denies killing prison guard

When he left the first

Another witness, Black Muslim and former Soledad inmate Donald Poole, testified that Clutchette was watching TV at 6:30 p.m., about the time Mills

by prosecutors had testi-fied he saw Clutchette at the murder scene and said Clutchette picked up what the prosecution contends was the murder weapon, a flashlight.

POOLE refuesed to take the oath before testifying, saying it was against his Black Muslim religion. He was serving time on a Los Angeles robbery convic-

room at Soledad Prison when he heard glass breaking and shouts. He

said he looked out and saw Authorities say Mills was

Mary Brunner, mother of Charles Manson's son, won dismissal Friday of a murder charge against her

Miss Brunner, 27, testi-fied for the state against another Manson follower,

musician Gary Hinman. She implicated Beausoleil in her testimony but she later tried to recant it in court. Later, when Man-son was tried for the Hinman slaying she denied knowledge of the killing

seeing Mills, he went upstairs to his cell.

rail on the third floor cell

again until the guards told us to come out," he said.

An earlier witness called

Manson girl cleared

on grounds she had gained immunity from prosecu-

Robert Beausoleil, who was convicted of killing

Clutchette said after

the latest about 10 days ago, Meyer said.

development funds have

been going to higher-priori-

ty projects, and there is no prospect of funding devel-opment of the Steep Rav-

ine area in the foreseeable

ture has the right to set priorities," Meyer said.

'After 12 years, perhaps it

is appropriate to take a new look at the issue."

Sponsors of SB 692 in 1963 were Sen. John F. McCarthy and Assembly-

man Richard H. Me-

Collister, both of Marin County, and Assemblyman

Soledad Brother testifies,

"Certainly the Legisla-

The department is fullfilling the terms of current law," Meyer said. "Our

"I didn't leave the cell

of Hinman killing rap

when she testified at his trial. Her recentation during the Beausoleil trial resulted in her being indicted for the Hinman killing. Friday, however, Superi-

or Court Judge George M. Dell ruled Miss Brunner "substantially" complied with the original conditions that she would be granted immunity from prosecution in return for

her testimony. Miss Brunner, who says she is the mother of Manson's son, Poohbear, still faces trial on two robbery charges and one perjury

Poole said he remembers the night well because the television featured news of the killing of three black convicts by a white guard at Soledad three days earlier.

zine against San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto's libel

suit; William Howard Brown, a bond broker;

Mrs. Henry Carlyle, widow

of a mining engineer; Jerome Dwight, insurance ex-

ecutive; Mrs. Ellis M. Kirkham, wife of an attor-

ney, and socialite Lynn M.

Patton, wife of a San Francisco doctor; Dr. Paul

Taylor, former chairman of the University of Cali-fornia Department of Eco-

nomics in Berkeley, Ed-ward B. Towne Jr., a geol-ogist, and Lilian W. Bull,

widow of the former chief

surgeon of Shriners Hospi-

Other sinclude Rosemary

floor TV room, Poole said Clutchette "was still sit-ting there."

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through three showings of an old movie called "Test Pilot" just to get them in the right mood.

nast to get them in the right mood.

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EPA said the investments in air pollution alone would force substantial price increases on new cars, electric power, iron and steel, cement and sulfuric acid.

Consumer prices in general would be increased about one per cent by the air-pollution measures, with middle income groups feeling the greatest impact, it

The agency is preparing a separate report on the economic impact of controls on water pollution, solid waste, noise and aesthetic blight.

Alaska oil pipeline

hearings proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., called Friday for public hearings on a forth-coming new environmental impact statement on the

"In a question of such far-reaching environmental

The Interior Department is expected to issue the en-

significance, every interested organization and individual

should have the right to express their views for the rec-

vironmental statement shortly as a result of a federal court finding that the original statement did not meet re-

Conservationists have urged the court to order public hearings on the revised statement. Government attor-

neys oppose the demand, contending it could result in

ported a new analysis shows the pipeline construction may cost \$3.5 billion or more — twice the estimates of

estimates resulting from inflation and environmental re-

strictions indicate Alaska can expect to receive only 25

to 50 per cent of oil revenues previously anticipated if

"Recently, through our own independent analysis, we learned that oil won't be flowing through to maxi-

mum capacity of the line until seven years after con-

That fact, plus the higher construction costs, mean that the state can't expect much in the way of royalties

and severance taxes in the first few years of operation, estimated to be between 1978 and 1980, he said.

tives under the natives land claim settlement would be

Asked if the higher construction costs place the whole pipeline project in jeopardy, he said, "We don't believe it puts a damper on construction. We still believe the line will be built."

Wolhlforth said royalties paid to Alaska's 55,000 na-

In Juneau, the Alaska commissioner of revenue re-

Commissioner Eric Wohlforth said the increased cost

quirements of the National Enviornmental Policy Act.

endless demands for revisions and new hearings.

BY 1977, EPA SAID, industry would be spending

about \$12 billion a year on air pollution alone, but the reductions in pollution would yield benefits worth more than \$14 billion a year to society.

The estimates appeared in a report to Congress on "The Economics of Clean Air," required annually by the Clean Air Amendments of 1970.

EPA pointed out the wide discrepancy between this year's estimates and those in last year's annual report.

It has raised its five-year estimate of the clean-air for incinerators, power plants and factories from \$6.5 billion to \$17.2 billion, mainly because of wider geographical coverage in the new report.

The estimate of antipollution costs on cars and trucks has jumped even more steeply, from \$4 billion to \$24.7 billion, because of "the higher expected cost of emission controls to meet the more stringent . . . standards" required by the 1970 act, it said.

EPA SAID THE AGGREGATE price impact of private investment in air pollution control is about a one per cent increase but indicated heavier impact in a few major industrial sectors

More than half of the increase would be due to a 10 per cent rise in the price of new automobiles, it said.

"Other key price increases projected are 4 per cent for electric power, and 2.5 per cent for iron and steel, cement and sulfuric acid," it said.

"The remaining projected industrial price increases are 1.5 per cent or less . . "New construction is the investment activity most

heavily affected by the projected price increases. "New public utility construction is affected most be-

cause of increased prices for copper, electricity, iron and steel iron castings and passenger cars and trucks."

latter fails to comply,' Levine and Zafman noted.

They claimed there is a

significant public health problem from air pollution

in the Los Angeles Basin and that the district is not

acting to clean up the air.

Calif. solons low, high on ecology

By ED ZUCKERMAN From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - An environmental group's study congressional voting patterns shows that the "best" and "worst" ecoloratings. gists on Capitol Hill can be found within the 83-member California House dele-

The "best," in the eyes of the League of Conservation Voters, are Reps. Ron Dellums, D-Oakland, and Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch.

The "worst," according to the group, are Reps. Del Clawson, R-Downey. and John McFall, D-Man-

Dellums and Waldie were among 14 members receiving the highest scores in the annual tabulation. No member received a perfect 100 per cent. The 14 congressmen led the field with 93 per cent scores. Clawson and McFall, sharing the distinction with 24 other congressmen, received zero

Scores of area congressmen were:

Long Beach-Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 16 per cent; Richard Hanna, D-Anaheim, 49 per cent, and Glenn Anderson D-San Pedro, 68 per cent.

San Jose—Charles Gub-ser, R-Gliroy, 19 per cent; Don Edwards, D-San Jose, 80 per cent, and Paul Mc-Closkey, R-Portola Valley, 85 per cent.

Pasadena -- II. Allen Smith, R-Glendale, 47 per cent, and John Rousselot. R-San Marino, 18 per cent.

The environmental voting survey was based on 15 votes recorded in 1971.

State's air board may take over LAPCD

Contributing Editor

The State Air Resources Board March 15 will consider for the first time in history the possible take over of an air pollution control district, the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control Dsitrict.

The state board is empowered to take such action when the districts are not doing their job.

The request comes in a formal letter from two Los

trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

ord," Goldwater said.

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the pipeline is built.

struction he said.

similarly affected.

Angeles residents, Leonard Levine an engineer and Norman Zaiman, an attorney. The request, possible prelude to a legal suit,

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has been supported by numerous conservation

groups.

The letter charges that "Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District's priorities, policies, emission control regulations and enforce-

quate with reference to what can and should be done to meet the state and federal air quality stand-

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District said the district would "welcome" an investigation.

"We would like to be investigated by a technically competent group such as the state instead of by persons not technically quali-" the spokesman said.

John Maga, executive officer of the State Air Resources Board, said the board can act in a number of ways:

Reject the request; Order the staff to investigate:

Or itself investigate cither through the full board or by a special committee.

The request, backed by a 41-page letter, puts the State Air Resources Board on the spot. It has conceded that Los Anegels County can't, under present regulations and programs, federal and state clean air standards.

In the past the state

board has investigated complaints against certain specific industries, including lumber mills and cement plants, but it has never tackled an investigation of an air pollution control district.

"The State sources Board has the statutory power to direct a local district to take whatever actions are reasonably required to correct the inadequacies in the local district's program and, further the board has the power to occupy the area of jurisdiction of the local

Start sought for world's biggest desalinization plant

(AP) - Congress and the California Legislature were urged Friday to anprove construction of the world's largest plant for converting sea water to fresh water.

The proposed \$121 million Diablo Canyon desalinization plant in San Luis Obispo County would be a demonstration project for the development of other large-volume desalting plants. The proposal calls for the cost to be shared equally between California and the federal govern-

A report containing the proposal was released Friday to Congress, the Legislature and the California Water Commission by the California Water Resources Department and the federal Office of Saline Water, joint sponsors of an 18-month study.

Both Congress and the Legislature must approve the project for it to go any

In recommending that the project move ahead

BERNARDINO immediately, the report says expected water needs in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties at the time the plant is completed are expected to be about the same as what the plant would produce.

> If authorized this year, said State Water Resources Director William R. Gianelli, the plant could begin operation late in 1977, producing 40 million gallons of water a day. That is three times what is produced by the world's largest existing plant, in Kuwait, and 16 times more than from the largest U.S. plant, located in Key West, Fla., he said.

Construction of the plant would also mean that plans for construction of canals, pumping stations and part of the State Water Project's Coastal Aqueduct into the area could be either scrapped or delayed indefinitely because the desalinized water would be enough to supply the two counties through the 1980s, a Water Resources Depart-

ment spokesman said.

The cost of delivering the water to Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties would be about \$300 per acre-foot, the report says. Water from the State Water Project could be delivered there for \$80-\$90 per acre-foot, users, however, would not have to bear the extra cost. They would pay the same for desalted water as for imported water. The federal government would pay half the \$300 cost and the state would pay the remaining \$60-\$70.

A Water Resources Department spokesman said the state would be underwriting the cost of the water for the sake of finding out whether desalinization is the answer to the state's long-term water needs. Some new water sources must be found by the year 2020. Re said.

The federal government is backing the project be-cause of chronic water shortage in the U.S. Southwest and the possibility of long-term shortages in other sections of the country.

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MRS. ONASSIS

A Public Figure?

keeping Galella away from

her, and says she is enti-fled to it on any of four

grounds - invasion of pri-

vacy, harassment, assault

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So far as the photogra-

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business relations, for

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ANALYSIS

damages. But as one torts

expert. Robert Keeton of the University of Minneso-ta law school, says: "It is a very difficult claim to

For one thing, most of

with competition;

the cases in the area have

involved alleged interfer-

there is no such claim

here. Second, what law

there is has not yet, as

Keeton puts it, been worked into "objectively applicable rules."

THE OUTCOME depends

largely on the type and amount of "interference"

the claimant can prove.

And here Galella has a

problem, for he has given

some contradictory testi-

mony on the alleged inter-

ference, such as instances

in which Mrs. Onassis supposedly ordered policemen

or secret servicemen to

experts, his case would be

stronger if he could prove,

in addition to those in-

stances, some type of ef-

fort by Mrs. Onassis to

persuade the news media,

say, not to buy his pic-

As for Mrs. Onassis'

suit, she also has the prob-

lem that much of the legal

theory on which she relies

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New York Times Service

New York - From the crowded spectators' benches in federal court here, it flardly seems serious at all a little dramatic sometimes, perhaps, as when the judge and a lawyer angrily accuse each other of professional misconduct." but most times not much more than a bit of healthy fun. There is Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, in person, and one can stare for hours. There she is on the witness stand, facing a crowd come to see her, saying she doesn't think the public is interested in her. And there is Ranald E. Galetia, the photographer who started the litigation the trial started two weeks ago -- contradicting his testimony, grinning at the judge, shrugging, explaining that he wished Mrs. Onessis wouldn't wear simplasses because glasses, after all, reduce the selling price of photo-∗graphs.

But a trial it is. And for all the glamor of Mrs. Onassis and the curious nature of some of the testimony, the issues involved are serious indeed.

THERE ARE fundamental questions about freedom of the press and about the right to privacy. There are charges and countercharges involving harass-ment, emotional distress,

In nearly all these areas the law is unclear and still developing, and the lack of clarity is further com-pounded by the fact that Mrs. Onassis is a former first lady, the wife now of one of the world's richest men and a perennial entry con lists of both the "best-dressed" and "most-ad-. inired" women.

For despite her lawyers' contentions to the contrary, there is little question that she is a "public fig-ure." The judge, Irving Ben Cooper, noted this himself, and most legal experts agree. And the courts have held in a variety of cases that the rights of public figures are often less than the rights of the nonpublic, basing the distinction on the public's "right to know" embodied in the First Amendment's : free-press guarantee.

THE CASE, in summary,

GALELLA charges that Mrs. Onassis has interfered with his business of photographing her by hav-ing Secret Service men and policemen harass him. · He wants an injunction against such interference.

Mrs. Onassis, for her part, wants an injunction New York State. Beyond that she is a public figure.

Mrs. Onassis accuses Galella of intentional infliction of emotional distress through his constant surveillance of her. There is such a tort, but in New York it has been construed fairly narrowly.

AND EVEN as it is generally defined, Keeton notes, a plantiff must show that the defendant "acted with the intent to cause seemotional distress, and without a privilege to do so."

last year.

The three children suffer

same ailment which killed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The pesticide thuricide

has been approved by the

U.S. Environmental Prot-

ection Agency for use in controlling the California

oak moth and other pests,

it was announced Friday.

The International Miner-

als & Chemical Corp., which produces thuricide.

said it has been used com-

mercially for more than six years and "has been

proven to be completely

harmless to humans, birds.

fish, wildlife and beneficial

their oldest sister. Patricia

Kathleen, 12, is blind and

has difficulty talking and

insects including bees."

Ann. 13. last Sentember.

As for the "intent:" Galella denies any, and the matter is thus a question of fact for the judge to de-cide. As for lack of "privi-lege." Galella's defense is that he has a privilege un-der the First Amendment's free-speech guarantee.

The law is somewhat clearer as to harassment and assault. Harassment, as defined in the state's penal code, includes the activity of following someone. "in or about a public place or places." The tort of assault means pulting someone in fear of offen-sive or harmful physical touching.

But even if Mrs. Onassis can prove that Galella has committed either act, can she get an injunction against him? The First Amendment prohibits most restrictions on the press. and such an injunction would seem to be a restriction if Galetla is -- as

he insists he is - a mem-

ber of the press. THE CONFLICT between the First Amendment and other rigids is most apparent in Mrs. Onassis' final claim - that her privacy has been invaded. She bases her argument on the newly developing theory that one's privacy can be invaded by certain types of oppressive surveillance, even if that surveillance is carried out

in public. There is also the question of whether Galella's activities fall within the First Amendment protec-

There is no doubt that news media buy and use his pictures. But, as one expert notes, there may be another purpose as well behind the photographers' activities.

If it can be shown that Galella acts from some "pathological" or perverted interest in Mrs. Onassis, for instance - as her lawyers claim -- then restraint of those activities would probably not says, violate the First tablished - at least not in Amendment.

Family with terminal disease to lose home

walking. Chuck, 7, is blind SOUTH SAN FRANCIS-CO (UPI) - Mrs. Jacqueand Crystal, 6, is losing line Collum and her three her sight. Mrs Collum is scanning children afflicted with a advertisements for a house, hopefully close nerve disease lose their rented home this

enough to their present lospring, but she is not discouraged. cation to enable Chuck to "I feel very hopeful," continue attending a spesaid Mrs. Collum. a welcial school. fare mother who received She pays \$35 a month for her current house and the San Mateo County Housing money and offers of help from around the world when news stories were

Authority, under a federal published about her plight subsidy program, foots the remainder of the \$180 rent. from Batten's disease, the

Last fall landlord Harry Lynds of Oakland notified the Collum family he wanted the home vacated for members of his own family by the end of April.

Pesticide OKd as safe The South San Francisco Fire Department has ofby U.S. ecology board fered to help her move when the time comes.

"If I lived in a different country or a different age, I wouldn't have any hope at all,' she said.

BUILDING PERMITS

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O. O'Toole, addition, 4107 Cedar Ave., \$1,500

33 30. Toole, addition, 419 Cedif Ave., Ray McCarty, nool, 3908 Gundry Ave., \$4,000; Akidrid Custom Pools, contrac-tor; Respan and Shoemaker, natheres, Oscar A. Velasco, addition, 2230 Vabler Ave., \$1,000 Dean, 941 \$15,500 E.P. Luper, addition, 50,7 Gaviola Ave., \$5,200; Davenport Construction Co., contractor, Robert E. Campbell-Norma Crafq, al-terations, 140 Linden Ave., \$1,200.



Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair with high clouds today and Sunday. Forecast high temperature loday 78, low 53, Stightly warmer Sunday. Orange County: Fair with high clouds through Sunday, Highs today 65 to 75, Sunday 70 to 87, Lows 45 to 55

Grange County: Fair with high clouds Infoun Sunday, Highs today &5 to 75, Sunday 70 to 81. Lowes &6 to 35 Mountain Areas: Fair with high clouds through Sunday. Strong, gusty merit mades. Highs to 10 70, lows 25 to 40. Interior and Desert Regions: Fair with high clouds through Sunday. Strong, gusty winds from the Molave Desert northward, Highs in the 73s in high valleys, 60s in low valleys, Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Imperial and Coachelle Valleys including Pain Springs): Fair with high clouds through Sunday. Highs in the 80s, lows 45 to 58.

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0.9 feel at 5:14 n.m. and 4.8 feet at 4:45 p.m.
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Two-foot stack of photos fuels attorney's skirmish

NEW YORK (UPI) -... The court battle between Mrs. Aristotle Onassis and freelance photographer Ronald Galella was limited Friday to verbal skirmishing between their lawyers over evidence depicting Galella's constant efforts to snap the former first tady and her children.

Neither Mrs. Onassis nor . Gaiella was present at the federal court trial as Gallella's attorney protested resubmission of a two-foot stack of pictures taken of Mrs. Onassis and the read-

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ing into the record of the 41-year-old photographer's testimony describing how he shadowed her in her travels around the world.

GALELLA is presently under a temporary restraining order forbidding him to take pictures of the widow of President John F. Kennedy closer than 50 yards. In her court suit. she is seeking a permanent injunction to keep Galella 200 yards away from her Fifth Avenue apartment

and 100 yards away from

her person. Galella, in turn, is suing Mrs. Onassis for \$1.3 million, claiming she has interfered with his means of making a living.

In allowing Mrs. Onassis' attorney to submit the pictures and previous testimony during Friday's session, U.S. District Judge Irving Ben Cooper said he would reserve judgment on

The tangled legal case involves two constitutional guarantees, Mrs. Onassis claims the right to privacy, and says that Galella terrifies and harasses her and her children by the

way he photographs them.
GALELLA claims that
candid shots of Mrs. Onassis by popping up from behind bushes or around corners, clicking the shutter in theaters and cafes, is protected by freedom of the press guarantees.

Both Mrs. Onassis and Galella are expected to return to the stand when the trial resumes next week. Cooper is trying the case without a jury.

SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES

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BROOKS (Sullivan)

Revin J., Survived by his
mother, Dora Brooks;
Father, Clifford Sullivan;
Grandfather, Tommie
Brooks; Grandmothers,
Musical Brooks and Lulia Brooks: Grandmothers Muriel Brooks and Lula Mae Sullivan. Graveside service. Monday, 11:30 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Family Mortuary directing. 1250 Pacific Ave.

BUEHLER, Donald E. BUEILLER, Donald E, survived by wife, Doris; sons, Robert and James; brother, Robert; step-sister, Marion Korfmacher; step-brother, Clark E, Dwinnell; also survived by 2 grandchildren; 4 step-grandchildren; 4 step-grandchildren. Service Monday II a. m. Survived Monday II a. m. Survived Monday II a. m. Survived Monday II a. m. Survive Monday vice Monday 11 a.m. Sun-nyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuery, Member of the Santa Elks and Long Beach Elks No. 888.

CLAAR, Earl W.; Service Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel. 1250 Pacific Ave.

COLE, Charles H. age 87 of 2787 E. 15th St. Long Beach. Passed away March 2nd. Sur-vived by wife, Ruth Cole; brother. Pete Cole. Chap-el Service and Interment el Service and Interment, Monday 12 noon West-minster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

CONLEY, William —
Mottell's Mortuary 436-

COTTRELL, Kermit M.

Service Saturday 11 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood

ENGLISH, Bennie, 1056 E. 17th St. Intered into rest Thursday. Service pending at Harris Coloni-

pending at Harris Colonial Mortuaary.

GILL, Charles — Saturday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

GILE, Frank D. — Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

GRAY, Maude Eva age 88 of Anaheim. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by son, Albert; daughter, Mrs. Florence Eaton; brother, Roy Florence; sister, Mrs. Hattie Robinson; 6 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. with Dr. George 1 p.m. with Dr. George Peek officiating at Pat-

terson & Snively Chapel.

JETLAN, Beverly A.,

Dilday Family Funeral

Directors. 436-9024

KNOX, Elsie — Mon-day 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

MILLER, Louis Passed away March 2nd in Torrance at age 77.
Resident of Wilmington since 1942. Survived by wife, Beulah; 3 sons, William P. and liam P., Milton E. and Bob L.; daughter, Wy-nona B. Morrison; 3 sis-ters, Violet Calvin, Marie Warthen Wilmington and

Warthen Wilmington and Allie King Arkansas; brother, Pete Miller, Ar-kansas; 7 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Mortuary after 4 p.m. Saturday. Service Mon-day 3 p.m. Green Hills Chanel Interment Green Chapel, Interment, Green Hills Memorial Park.

Green Hills Mortuary, San Pedro, directing.

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ar's Catholic Church.

RAY, Chauncey Howard. Sheelar / Stricklin
Mortuary, 428-3385.

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grandchildren, Thomas,
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SCALES, Jimmie F.
Graveside service Monday 2 p.m. Inglewood
Park Cemetery. Spongberg Mortuary directing. SILLIKER, Margaret M. Survived by her son, Clyde; brother, Thad Ste-vens; sister, Isabelle Ecclesion. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

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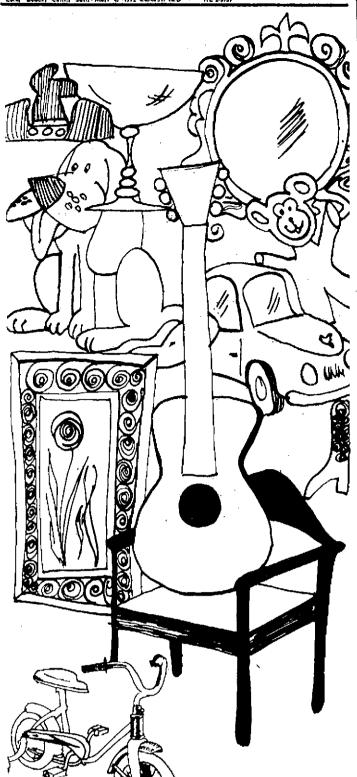
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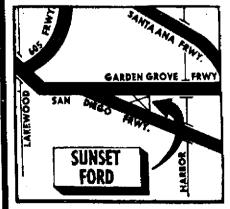
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A LITTLE UN-BEAR-ABLE

California's Harry Brown, Ansley Truitt (44) and Eric Long (31) have UCLA forward Larry Farmer surrounded under basket Friday night. Bears stopped Farmer this time, but talented Bruin sparked 85-71 vic-

Trojans nearly scalped by Stanford comeback

STANFORD (Special) -USC turned back Stanford's late rally to hang on for a 71-65 Pacific-8 decision Friday night.
The Indians lost all-time

scoring leader Claude Terry early in the first half when he suffered a cut above the right eye.

USC took advantage of Terry's absence for a 38-30 lead at halftime, then really cut loose early in the second half.
With Joe Mackey hitting

hosts some firepower, and the Indians began their as-

Methodicallythey hacked away. They pres-sured the Trojans with a full-court press that forced numerous turnovers and converted those miscues into unanswered baskets.

With 70 seconds to play, USC was holding a precarious, 62-59 edge. But Stanford drew no closer.

A pair of free throws by Dan Anderson and another bucket by Brian Heublein in conference action.

Westra contributed 13 and 12 points, respectively, while Anderson chipped in

12 from the perimeter.
Former Millikan High
and Long Beach City College star Dave Frost picked up the slack in Terry's absence, scoring 14 points. Terry managed 12 in his limited appearance for Stanford.

USC (71)

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directly when asked why he declined to talk to the

press last season, but did

say, "I'm talking when I

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court due outscored Atlan-Lou Hudson (15) and Pete ping 38 points. Hudson missed his first 10 shots ble night handling and

Wait Bellamy and Don Adams led the Hawks with 21 points apiece. Bellamy didn't shoot well, but he did enjoy a rare rebounding edge over Chamber-

with 14½ mlnutes remain-Fatigue and the California ing. But when Ansiev Truitt

and Bill Duwe's shooting eyes returned to normalcy, so did the Bruins. A 7-1 minutes put the contest out of reach and sealed their 24th win of the season and 12th in Pacific-8 Conference play.

"This was our toughest game," said a relieved Wooden afterward. They still led, 44-33, at intermission, but soon tired. Cal closed with a "No team has closed to three point on us in the

Wooden took his club's

were tired early in the sec-Pacific-8 standings

UCLA, 85-71: 'Our toughest game'

ond half, but it was nice to see them come back.

Games Today Washington St. at Oregon (Ch. S.

so I'll give them a couple of days off next week." On an evening when sophomore center Bill Walton was his usual magnificent 'self with a 24-point performance. the Bruins

received excellent scoring

Wilkes chipped in 18 points and Farmer 16. No other Bruin was in double

When the Bears made their rush, Farmer pumped in three succes-Farmer

"They're young and need sive jump shots to push a rest," smiled the coach, the advantage to 58-49. The the advantage to 58-49. The closest Cal came again was a 60-54 deficit.

Duwe led all Bears with 19 markers, John Cough-ran totalled 18 and Truitt 17 plus a game-high 20 re-bounds. UCLA faces Stan-ford tonight while Cal

from slithering forwards Keith Wilkes and Larry

Fouled out: Meler.
Total fouls: UCLA 12, California 17.
A—7.200.

Easy Laker win despite letdown



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1972

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By DOUG IVES

BERKELEY (Special) ---

Golden Bears gave UCLA's

No. 1-ranked Bruins their

closest call of an unbeaten

season Friday evening.

Playing before a packed house of 7,200 fans in Har-

mon Gymnasium that sent

the thermometer soaring,

the Bruins led by as many

rush, slicing the margin to

a scant three points, 51-48,

19 points in the first

UCLA won, 85-71.

Happy Hairston went on another rebounding spree Friday night and Gail Goodrich and Jerry West provided the offensive fire-power that lifted the Lakers to a 114-104 victory over the Atlanta Hawks at the Forum.

Following three narrow wins over quality teams, the Lakers were due for a letdown and had one. That they won as easily as they did under such circumstances is the mark of a champion.

Atlanta, fighting for a playoff berth, tried gamely after falling behind by 12 points in the first period, but the closest the Hawks could come to the lead was three points early in the final period.
Three defensive gems.

two by West and one by Wilt Chamberlain, turned the game around and pushed the Lakers from a 91-88 lead at 7:07 to a comfortable 103-92 advantage

HAIRSTON pulled down 25 rebounds, a season high. and he had 11 in the first period when the Lakers took a 30-38 lead. They lived off that advantage the rest of the way. Goodrich led all scorers

with 33 points, five more than West. Goodrich had 10 in the first, second and fourth quarters while West did most of his damage in the third stanza with 15

The talented Laker backta's heralded twosome of Maravich (8) by a whopand Maravich had a horripassing the ball.

Atlanta, notorious for mitted 22 turnovers, and Maravich had nine of them. The famous mop-top is not in top physical condition, however, and is still underweight — (176) from his early-season mononu-

and it was learned Friday that his right shoulder also is bruised and requires treatment. Yes, even a man Wilt's size can get hurt, too.

"Not much has been said, but Wilt's free throwing has been affected by those injuries," claimed coach Bill Sharman. The hand injury came one month ago and it hasn't gotten any better. It is not claimed. Chamberlain has not re-

bounded as strongly in recent weeks, perhaps due to the injuries, but Hairston has picked up the slack in a big way. His 20 caroms against Milwaukee Wednesday was the key to that important game.

"Wilt allows me to do as well as I've done," said

NBA standings

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Games Tonight
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Allanta et Portland,
Seattle vs. Golden State at Oakland,
Only games scheduled.

the modest Hairston. "He keeps the big guys occu-pied, and I have the quickness to beat most other forwards."

Hairston not only has averaged 15 rebounds a game in the last month, he has started many fastbreaks following a defensive carom. He converted five of them Friday, with West Goodrich or Jim Goodrich or McMillian on the scoring

The 6-foot-7, eight-year veteran currenly ranks No. 5 in the league among rebounding forwards behind Clyde Lee, Bill Bridgs. Spencer Haywood and Sidney Wicks. He is averaging 12.2.

In wiening their 59th game against 11 losses, the Lokers didn't get much help from their bench, which is rare. Five subs ing hand remains swollen (Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

FRUSTRATED

Atlanta's Lou Hudson knows meaning of frustration. Perennial allpros Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West of Lakers had him cornered early in first half of Friday's game at Forum, but Hudson escaped trap with outlet pass.

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Trevino leads Doral Open Golf by one stroke. Page S-6.

Long Beach Masters golf play resumes today. Page S-6.

Swimming — PCAA Championships. Belmont Track - Long Beach Re-Plaza Olympic Pool, 1 and

SPORTS CALENDAR

lays, Coliseum, 8:20 a.m.; Champions Meet, Coliseum, 1 p.m.; Arizona State at UCLA, 10:30 a.m.; Jordan in Lynwood Relays, Bowling -- ABC Tour-

nament, Long Beach Are-na, day-night. Golf — Long Beach Mas-ters, Los Alamitos Naval

Station course 10 a.m. Prep Baseball — Milli-kan in Palos Verdes Tournament, Compton at Cen-

tennial, noon. College Baseball - Cal

State Long Beach vs. Long Beach City College, Blair Field, noon.

Horse Racing - Sports-man 250, Ontario Motor Speedway, 1 p.m.

8 p.m. Diego Navy (2), Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.

terfinals, Pauley Pavilion, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, climinations, 7

CIF Basketball - Quar-

College Basketball -- UC Santa Barbara at Cal State

L.A., 8 p.m. Boxing - Long Beach

Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Exhibition Baskethall --

Rams vs. Norwalk Youth Football Coaches, Cerritos College, 8 p.m.

Big Three' duel in S'Anita \$100-grander

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

A dozen fillies and mares are entered in today's \$100,000 Santa Margarita Invitational Handicap — premier race at Santa Anita for older distaff horses — but the mile and one-eighth classic would seem to resolve around a "big three" of Manta, Turkish Trousers and

Turkish Trousers, the baby of the trio who was last year's national three-year-old filly of the year, has a two-year age advantage on her competitors and will have Bill Shoemaker, the world's winningest stakes race jockey, on her back.

However, both six-year-old mares boast their own

Manta was 1971's champion older mare and has a to-

tal of 10 stakes wins to her credit. Winner of this classic last year under 126 pounds, Manta today will carry 127, which wouldn't seem to be a problem since she has carried 130 pounds on several occasions.

Typecast never won a stakes race until last year, but appears in the best condition of her career after her third stakes triumph — defeating Turkish Trousers by three lengths in the recent Santa Monica Handicap.

Both Turkish Trousers and Typecast will tote two pounds less than Manta today. Typecast's rider will be Laffit Pincay, 1971 jockey of the year, while Howard Grant, who has difficulty making weight on occasion but who hoasts a string of recent

stakes victories himself will be aboard Manta. While Typecast and Turkish Trousers have been racing regularly through the winter. Manta's only race

since October was last Tuesday when she finished fifth

in an event some consider strictly a tuneup for today's 100-grander. The morning line lists Typecast the 8-5 choice with

Turkish Trousers 2-1 and Manta 4-1, but it would be no surprise if the posttime odds fluctuated in either other Street Dancer appears to be the only threat to the "big three." She beat both Typecast and Manta at Del

Mar last season and finished in front of Turkish Trousers in an overnight handicap won by Convenience.

Convenience won two sprints last season, but has tailed off this year, being a well-beaten fifth in the Santa Maria Handicap.

None of the three top contenders is expected to set the pace today, although Manta and Turkish Trousers

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most of his game-high 20 points, the Trojans sprinted ahead by 17 points. Terry was forced to come off the bench to provide the clinched victory No. 16 for Bob Boyd's club, its ninth Ron Riley and Mike **Duane Thomas breaks** lengthy public silence

Cowboy running back
Duane Thomas broke his public silence Friday to say he was not addicted to drugs and that he held no drugs and that he held no man Gene McIntyre.

Coach Tom Landry.

Thomas consented to an interview by Dallas television station WFAA newsman Gene McIntyre.

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV TELEVISION

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m. Covina vs. El Modena, KNBC (4), noon, UN Las Vegas vs. USF, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Doral-Eastern KHJ (9), 1 p.m. NHL Action, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

This Week in the NBA, KTLA (5), 2 p.m. Voregon vs. Washington State, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3 p.m. Sports Illustrated, KCOP

(13), 4 p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Stanford, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
Boxing, KTLA (5), fol-

(tape), KTTV (11), 11 p.m. RADIO Kings vs. Toronto, KFI,

lowing UCLA game.

8:05 p.m.

USC vs. California, KFI, UCLA vs. Stanford,

USC vs. California

KMPC, 8 p.m.

for Cowboy Thomas said, "It was ob-

The hour-long discussion was often rambling and often hard to follow, but throughout Thomas' theme was the thought that he was just like anybody clse

trying to do his best and

seeking the most privacy

possible. "Hey, man, I'm you,"
Thomas-said in one of his frequent trips into the esoteric. "I'm the same as you are. I try to relate to

Thomas declined to discuss in detail his recent arrest and guilty plea on a charge of marijuana possession in Greenville, Tex-

The interview was filmed in Thomas' home, and included a brief glimpse of Thomas' two children - a daughter and son. Thomas said he tried to shield his family from the public eye.

"When they asked me up in Greenville (after his arrest) if I was married," said Thomas, "I told them 'No,' because I didn't want my family to be involved." Thomas was asked about

his calling Landry a "plastic man" at a news conference last year, and whether he still felt bitter toward the head cnach. "I have no animosity to-

ward him whatsoever,'

He said he didn't think he ought to be fined by the Cowboys, although admit-ted, "I'm fully qualified to talk about that subject,"

CHAMBERLAIN'S shoot-

BYU stunned by El Paso

from 14 points behind in the second half to upset NCAA-bound Brigham Young, 73-69. Friday night. The host Miners dropped

the seventh ranked Cougars' season record to 20-4 and conference mark to

Brigham Young closes its regular season tonight against New Mexico, and then will play Cal State Long Beach next Saturday afternoon in the first round of the Western Regionals at Pocatello, Idaho. Senior forward Charlie

Brakes paced UT El Paso with 18 points, followed by sophomore James Forbes' 16. Forbes also contributed 13 rebounds.

Bernie Fryer of BYU was the game's high scor-er with 23, but his heralded teammate, center Kresimir Cosic, was held to 12 before fouling out.

The Cougars sank 75 per of their shots from the floor in the first half to build a 45-31 lead.

El Paso came to life in the second half and went ahead for good 54-53 with 10:07 to play on a Brakes basket.

The Miners, who lost a 74-64 game to Cal State Long Beach early in the season, are hoping for an NIT bid. They have a 20-6 over-all record and are 8-5 in WAC play. Washington's

Hawes offset Doug Little's career high 28 points to the Huskies to an 81-75 Pacific-8 win over Oregon. Hawes finished with

Oregon State, behind 18 Att. = 6,000.

Freddie Boyd's 32 points, outscored visiting Wash-ington State, 99-64. Dan Steward was high point man for the Cougars with

the NCAA tournament by Conference

onds to defeat the top-seeded Wildcats.

Defending champion semifinal game.

its third consecutive Ivy League title by defeating Yale. 86-65. Penn, 22-2 on the year and 12-1 in league

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swimming victors

Wilson High and Sunny Hills captured the two divi-sions of the Moore League Invitational swim finals

LAKERS ---

(Continued from Page S-I) took 20 shots and made only four.

John Trapp did get a change to matchup momentarily with his brother, George, of Atlanta. Both men had the kind of game they would just as soon forget.

George, the rookie from Cal State Long Beach, has had his ups and downs. He has enjoyed several 20point performances, yet coach Richie Guerin didn't use him at all in 22 games.

Brother John says he has advised his brother to keep cool, that his lime will come. But an Atlanta writer claims that the Hawks are looking to trade George next season, per-haps to Golden State.

The Hawks have a high payroll and a poor record of 27-42. No team in the NBA has been more disappointing. How much of it can be attributed to Maravich's early-season illness is hard to say.

The Lakers have 12 games remaining and need to finish 10-2 to break the all-time win record of 68-13 set by Philadelphia. Shar-man says the record isn't important. He is still concerned with having a better record than Milwaukee.

Baltimore comes to the Forum Sunday, and the Bullets are trying to hold off the Hawks in the weak Central Division. Phila-dlphia is next on Tuesday that is Long Beach Night at the Forum.



Davidson was knocked out of a chance to play in East Carolina, 81-77, in the semifinals of the Southern basketball

Furman will play East Carolina in the finals tonight. The Paladins, led by 6-10 center Roy Simpson's 39 points, defeated William & Mary, 93-78, in the other

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San Diego vs Mexico City Reds at Mexico City. Only games scheduled.

Leading scorers

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Fisher (Wm. & May?).
26—Jim Failey (Bast Carolina).
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Grich signs pact, then displays skills

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE

Combined News Services

Former Wilson High star Bob Grich who has become one of the most publicized minor leaguers in baseball history while trying to break into the Baltimore lineup, ended his brief holdout Friday.

"I've set no goals for myself because too many things can happen," said Grich, who signed for \$19,500. "I just hope to

play."
Grich got his chance quickly Friday since three-fourths of the Ori-oles' super infield — Brooks Robinson, Mark Belanger and Boog Powell

- are holdouts.
The Orioles had Grich work out at first base Friday and the youngster quickly showed his stuff, hitting one pitch out of the park and two others off the

Dave Johnson, like Grich a natural second baseman, ended his holdout with the Orioles. The golden glover

At Sarasala, Fla. 100 918 900 - 2 4 1 Chicago (1) 000 000 000 5 2 Moose, Vegle (4), Lamb (7) and Sands, Gogain (7); Wood, O'Tode, Forster (7), Goddes, and Eyan, Kimm (1), WP-Moose, LF-Wood

Games Today Pilisburgh vs. Boston al Bradenton. Fig. New York (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Serasota, Fig. Detroit at Lakeland. Fig. Texas vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fig.

signed for a reported \$55,000.

Matty Alou also signed Friday, getting \$70,000 from St. Louis for batting .315 last year while scoring 85 runs and driving in 74

Oakland, however, was nowhere near signing Vida Blue. The young lefthander, holed up in Baton Rouge, La., refused even to talk to his team. Blue is demanding between \$95,000 and \$102,000.

and \$102,000.

Atlanta signed outfielder Ralph Garr, who hit 343 last year, but Braves' rookie of the year. Earl Williams, indicated he will stay home if he doesn't get \$50,000 ... Relief pitcher Tom Burgemeir and third baseman Paul Schwall came to to enjoy a team visit from Governor George Wallace of Alabama ... Cleveland pitcher Paul Hennigan, who feated earlier in the week that his career might be ended by a sore ann, was throwing hard in Indian drills. The cause One visit, and one shot, from famed orthopedic specialist Dr. Robert Kerlan ... The Phillies had an intra-squad game rained out in West Palm Beach, Fla. ... Fitcher Diego Sequi returned to the Oukland training camp after spending two days in Kansas City getting U.S. citizenship papers ... The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates got fivehil pitching from Bob Moose, Bob Veafe and John Lamb and opened their exhibition seasonl by blanking the White Sex, 2-0 ... Ron Blomberg smashed three homers as Rangers. 12-6. The Rangers got homers from former Wilson High star Jell Burroughs and former Compton College standout Dave Nelson ... Willie McCovey, playing for the first time since undergoing knee surgery this winter, crashed a pair of homers during the Giants' intra-squad game.

Valley Christian blitz Birdynke Brygenke overpowers 29 Palms

John Rouwenhorst Valley Christian teammates outscored Twentynine Palms, 12-5, in the second quarter to carry the Crusaders to a 67-55 semifinal CIF I-A playoff win Friday night at Biola College before 2,000 fans.

Twentynine Palms, with a 26-1 record going into the contest, bit only 2-of-11 shots in the second quarter and the Crusaders outscored the Wildcats 6-0 in the last four minutes of that period.

Rudnicki leads 49er women gym squad

SANTA BARBARA Mary Rudnicki won all four events Friday as Cal State Long Beach's wornen's gymnastics team scored 78.85 points to beat nosi UC Santa Barbara (77,05) and UCLA (33.51) in a triangular meet.

Frog ex. - Rudnicki (LB) 8-90; vauli-ing - Rudnicki (LB) 8-90; balance beam - Rudnicki (LB) 8-90; balance balance - Rudnicki (LB) 8-90; balance

Moyer expects win, but not in a KO

ROME & - Denny Moyer, a veteran of over 100 professional 2 hts, says he doesn't expect to knock out Carlos Monzon in their world middleweight championship boxing match tonight, but he does expect

to win the decision.
The Portland, Ore., Portland, fighter said Friday that his recent victory over Gene (Honey Bear) Bryant for the North American title, left him in good shape. He said he hasn't had to train as hard for the scheduled 15-round match against the

Argentine champion.

Rouwenhorst, besides his igh-scoring effort, pulled own 15 rebonds, nine in second half.

Virile Retherhold led the scored 23 points and his high-scoring effort, pulled down 15 rebounds, nine in

Kirk Bethcheld led the Wildeat attack with 23 points, and Gilbert Diaz Valley Christian hit 25-

of-57 of its floor shots. Lor-



off Miraleste

rally by Miraleste to score a 62-61 victory Friday night and advance to the finals of the CIF-AA playoffs next Saturday night against Murphy at the L.A. Sporis Arena.

El Dorado, which had a cold-shooting night (28-of-77) was led by Gary Burnett with 17 points. Kevin Butler led all scorers with 20 points for Miraleste.

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PLAYOFFS

Camarillo 65, Katella 57.

Milwaukee held Philadelphia without a point for the first seven minutes and Unser Bracket
Valley Christian 67, 29 Parms 59,
Lower Bracket
L.A. Baptist 66, Whitsler Christian 54. to 25 in the first half Friday and rolled to a 94-81 National Basketball Assn.

Rookie guard Fred Hilton scored a career-high 31 points as Buffalo startled the New York Knicks, 105-95. Boston hiked its division lead to 51/2 games over the Knicks by beating Detroit, 125-96, behind a 22-point, 18-rebound effort by Dave Cowens.

Bucks

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victory.

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In other NBA contests Seattle clipped Chicago, 112-103; Baltimore stopped Portland, 90-80, and Golden State edged Houston, 108-

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→None, —Housins 21, Golden State Sonics 112, Bulls 103

Bullets 90, Blazers 80

Black Hawks, Seals tie, 4.4

OAKLAND (UPI) -Martin's 15-footer with less than seven minutes remaining gave the Chicago Black Hawks a 44 tie Friday night with the California Seals.

Although the Seals re-

NHL standings WEST

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Games Tonight
Kings at Toronto.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Minnesofa at Pittsburgh.
Vancouer at Montreal.
Boston at Detroit.
Only games scheduled.

mained winless in their last 10 games, which in-cluded five ties, the one point for the deadlock over idle Philadelphia.

turned back nine California shots in the last period as the home club outshot the visitors 29-22.

Los Alamitos 39, Marina 37.
Lower Bracket
La Habra 72, Huminos Beach 45.
Covins vs. El Moderne (KN&C Channel 4, noon) Murphy 87,Le Cened 71, Lewer Bracket El Dorado 62, Miraleste 61.



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John B. Kelly Jr., president of the AAU, has issued an invitation to the People's Republic of China to compete in this sum-Games Olympic

in Munich The former rower, in a letter to Pre-mier Chou En-lai Friday, urged the mainland Chinese to join the International Amateur Athletic Federation in order to gain accreditation in interna-tional competition.

TOP-SEEDED Rosemary Casals and Wendy Overton took advantage of their opponents' errors Friday to advance to the semifinals of the K-Mart Invitational tennis tournament in Rochester, Mich. Miss Casals dropped the

first set but went on to de-feat Julie Heldman of Houston 2-6, 6-4 and 6-0, while Miss Overton of Chevy Chase, Md., posted a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Betty Stove of The Netherlands.

Miss Casals will face Miss Overton in today's semifinals while Australians Kerry Melville and Helen Gourlay will meet in the other semifinal match.

TERRY BLOCK of Long Beach won the 400 meter individual medley in 5:10.7 to help the United States hold a slight lead over The Netherlands and Britain in a two-day international swim meet in Landon.

The American scored 65 points after the first day's events to 57 for The Netherlands and 24 for

INDIANA won five of six events during the first two days of competition in the
Big Ten swimming chamPartition of the Carolina Strategies of Competition of the Carolina Strategies pionships. The Hoosiers' Gary Hall was among the winners, taking the 400yard individual medley in 4:04.5 as Indiana shots for its 12th consecutive Big Ten swimming title.

BRIAN Job of Stanford (57.94 100-yard breast-stroke) and Washington's Steve Power (4:05.50 400individual medley) broke meet records while USC assumed a commanding lead over defending cham-pion UCLA in the Pac-8 swimming championships in Lake Qswego, Ore.

Baptist scores semifinal win

Alvin Joseph scored 21 points, eight in the third quarter, to help L.A. Baptist edge Whittier Christian 66-55 in the CIF A semifinals Friday night at Rio Hondo Junior College.

Joseph was the leading Baptist scorer. Roger Knight added 15.

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New Duck coach

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — University of Oregon football coach Dick Enright Friday completed his staff with the addition of Sam Robertson, an assistant the past five years at Kansas

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Bethany Stags 45, Beerbettles 32, HP

HIGH SCHOOL Los Alamitos, La Habra win

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

vince Los Alamitos High basketball coach Wendell Witt that good things come in small packages.

With 2:02 remaining in the second overtime period at Pauley Pavilion Friday night, a basket by the smallest man on the court gave Los Alamitos the necessary two-point cushion for a 59-57 frantic victory over Marina in a 4-A CIF quarterfinal game.

In the second game before the crowd of 5,275, La Habra used superior height to defeat Huntington Beach, 72-65. John Moore, a 5-9, 145-

ound junior guard for the Griffins: connected with a 20-foot basket from the left side that broke a 56-56 deadlock and assured his team's win.

Each squad managed just one free throw in the waning two minutes after Moore's clincher. Marina missed a chance at the buzzer to send the contest into triple overtime when freshman Bob Losner's uncontested lay-in rolled off

the rim.

Los Alamitos sprinted
like a quarterhorse at the start of the game, rolling to a 26-14 lead as its manto-man defense continually clogged the middle and

You don't have to con- double teamed Marina's 6-7 center, Dean Bogdan.

A clutch basket by Moore's backcourt com-panion, Glen Myers, sent the game into the initial three-minute period. Myers connected with a 25-footer with 22 seconds remaining in regulation play to make it a 52-52 tie.

Both squads tallied only four points in the first overtime, with Bruce Mill-er of Marina scoring on a 15-foot jump shot to gain a 56-56 deadlock.

For La Habra, 7-0 junior center Steve Manker (21 points) dominated play at both ends of the court be fore he fouled out with 4:15 remaining. In other quarterfinal action tonight, highly favored Verbum Dei meets Morningside at 7:30. Blair and Pasadena play at 9.

Semifinals are Wednes day at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

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and Billy Keller (20) led

Late baskets won the

other two ABA conflicts. . .

Bob Verga's bucket with...;

point play with six seconds to play gave the Floridians a 130-127 decision over

five seconds remaining,

gave Pittsburgh a 115-114

Scott's 42 points spark Virginia win

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Indiana.

Carolina.

Scott, dis-Charlie playing remarkable consistency, scored 42 points Friday night to lead the Virginia Squares to a 121-116 American Basketball Assn. triumph over the Indiana Pacers.

win over Memphis and Warren Jabali's three-Scott, the ABA's lop scorer with a 34.7 average, scored 10 points in each quarter, except the third, when he scored 12. Julius Erving added 29 points for Virginia while Mel Daniels (27), George McGinnis (20)

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ABA standings

West Division
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38 30
33 38
28 39
24 45

Games Tonight
Pittsburgh at New York.
Virginia at Floridians.
Memphis at Carolina.
Dallas at Kentucky.
Denver at Utah.

UCLA nine extends streak to five

Bob Adams and Eric Swanson led a 16-hit UCLA attack with three hits Friday as the posted their fifth apiece straight n o n - conference. baseball victory, thumping

UC Santa Barbara 9-2.

Centerfielder Adams trinied home a run in the. fifth inning and right fielder Swanson had a two-run double in the seventh. UCLA is 11-7 on the season and the Gauchos are 5-4.

Batiste sparks Viking tracksters to victory

Led by beliwether Fred Batiste's 16¼ points, Long Beach City. College defeat-toughest Metro meet so far its track for the first time since 1959, 79-57, Friday for the Vikings' second Metropolitan Conference

Batiste won the high jump (6-6), long jump (23-5), triple jump (46-31/4) and 1 the limb (40-3/7 and 1 do off the winning Viking 440 relay team. Batiste and Vernon Clark were elected co-captains of the Vike field event squad.

Louie Lauriano, who along with Glenn Harmatz was elected track events co-captain. turned in a good 49.8 in the 440 for a gusty afternoon.

Next Friday the Vikings" this season.

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VI Sol., Hill (LB) 52.3 (V) So.1, Hill (LB) \$2.3, 480 — Kernedy (V) 1;59.1, Polihil (LB) 1:00.1, Kooperberg (V) 2:05.5 — Mite-Babiracki (V) 4:19.0, Harmetr LB) no fime, Dyer (LB) no fime, Cyer (LB) no fime, Cyernel Comile — Loomils (V) \$2:41.1, \$2:41.1 (LB) no time. Pyer (LB) (19 '934). 2-mile — Loomis (V) '934). Schrickrath (LB) '9346.; Nelson (V) '1934. Chrickrath (LB) '9346.; Nelson (V) '1934. Christian (V) 154. Dewan (V) 155. (1934). Schrickrath (V) 159.0. (49 relay — Long Beach Batiste, Wilson, Lauriano, Modify, 357.8. (Alderte, Dytz. Hill, Lauriano) 373.8. (Alderte, Dytz

LBCC swimmers record second conference win

The Long Beach City College swim team captured its second consecutive Metropolitan Confer-ence win Friday with an easy 64-40 win over Bakersfield in the Viking Pool.

Craig Putman, and Chuck Davis, who recently returned from Brigham Young University, won two events each for the Vi-

Putman won the 1,000 freestyle in 10:22 and the 500 freestyle in 5:04.8.

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Combined News Services Texas El Paso came

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East Carolina, 13-14 on the year, hit four free throws in the last 34 sec-

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dia's 48. Sunny Hills had no trou-

and Jordan High Schools.

for runnerup Costa Mesa. Don Grant was a double winner for Millikan, taking

Grant defeated Laketopped Wilson's Scott Hartley in the butterfly.

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AT JORDAN

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Wilson, behind the swimming of Bill Mosher, fin-ished with 54 points to Lakewood's 50 and Arca-

ble at Jordan, winning seven of the 10 events and fin-ishing with 87 points to 51

the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly with times of 1:48.8 and 53.6. wood's Frank Gordin to win the 200 freestyle and

AT MILLIKAN Varylly 200 mediev relay - Arcadia 1:44 6. Cleudora, Wilson - Grant (Millikan) 1:43.3. Gordin (Lakewood), Bagley 1:83.3. Gordin (Lakewood), Bagley
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Team scores: Sunny Hills 63, Downey S. Newser 129.

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moved them into undisputed possession of fourth place in the NHL West Tony Esposito, who had shut out the Seals in backto-back games in Chicago,

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Davis came home first in the 200 freestyle (1:52.0) and the 200 backstroke (2:08.5).

100 backsfroke — Schwartz (SH) 55.2, Dulnn (NH), Whitmore (CM). 100 breastsfroke — Yarwood (CM) 100 brownoworth (Kennedy), Seastrom 400 freestyle relay — Sunny Hills 3:250, Fullerton, Downey. Team scores: Sunny Hills 87, Costa Mess 51, Follerton 2.

Champions meet on new Coliseum track

Staff Writer

When spectators look at the Coliseum's new track today, they'll wonder a people main broke.

From 8:20 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., more than a thousand track and fieldmen will be cavorting on the \$185,000

The ineptly titled Long Beach Relays will open the show with five hours of high school, junior college and college competition.

Meet director Jack Rose reports that the entries include some Moore Leaguers in the high school division; 22 junior colleges, including Compton, Cerritos, Harbor, El Camino and

Long Beach, and a dozen colleges and clubs, led by Cal State Long Beach and USC.

The 14-event Champions Meet will commence on the field at 1 p.m., the track at 2 p.m

Five world record holders will participate — Bob Beamon (29-2½) in the long jump; Randy Matson (71-5½) in the shotput; Rod Milburn (13.0) in the high hurdles; Ralph Mann (48.8) in the intermediate hurdles, and Jim Ryun (3:51.1) in the

The mile is the headliner. Can Ryon rally off a disappointing indoor season?

Dont' bet on it. Ryun returned to Lawrence, Kan., from Santa Barbara to work under his old college coach following a sixth place 4:13.2 mile in the Forum Feb.

"I don't expect to come back and set a world record," Ryun said, "but I'm confident that I'll run a good race. I wouldn't come back if I thought I couldn't."

To win, he'll have to stay in con tact with a sub-2 minute half-mile pace established by "rabbit" Bob Mes-sina, and he'll have to overhaul three-time Olympian George Young and Tom Ruden, star of the indoor season, in the final yards.

Other challengers are Mark Winzenreid, John Lawson and Sam Bair. Al Feuerbach has not beaten Mat-

son in the outdoor shot, but he'll be favored to abort that record today. Feuerbach was 6.6 over Matson in-

Another Olympic Games champion

UCLA vs. Ariz, State

UCLA's national track and field champions host Arizona State today, 10:30

faces defeat. Bob Seagren will be the underdog to Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, indoor pole vault titlist at 17and Steve Smith, 17-4, of Cal State Long Beach.

The Coliseum 100 record of 9.3 may

Grabarkewitz 'poor boy' in

Dodgers' \$600,000 lineup

timble under the assault of Lemiox Miller and Don Quarrie of Jamaica, Jean-Louis Ravelomantson of the Malagasy Republic, and Willie Deck-

Although it will be their outdoor opener, USC's foursome of Leon Brown. Edesel Garrison, Deckard and Quarrie rate a chance to eliminate the world 880-yard relay record of 1:21.7 established by Texas A&M. Off their best individual clockings. and given a running start, the Trojans are two seconds quicker than the record.

Purchase of one ticket at Coliseum gates will permit admission to both the Relays (8:20 a.m.) and Champi-

Trojan Jamaican posts best mark in Long Beach Relays

By KEN PIVERNETZ

ter Tucker had gotten off

Tucker, who set the U.S.

prep record at 52-61/4 two years ago at San Joaquin

Memorial High in Fresno,

came back with a 50-134 effort on his last attempt.

"Henry's a surprisingly

strong jumper," pointed out USC assistant coach

Ken Matsuda, "but he is probably a better decath-

"He'll run the intermedi-

The triple jump was one

BILL MEADE, a 19-

year-old student at Mesa,

Ariz. JC, put on a strong kick to pull away from Mike Weaver of San Diego

State and Mike Wood of

Cal State Long Beach to

Mike Ritchie, CSLB's de-fending PCAA steeplechase

Another Strider, Dick Al-

len, won the hammer throw at 165-4 while

Olympian Hal Connolly

was actually throwing 35 to 40 feet further, but de-

cided not to enter competi-

MEADE, who said he

"wanted to stay close and just see how much I had

left at the end," went into

a kick on the backstretch

of the last lap to pull away and win the 3-mile by five

Poly and Wilson domi-

which featured Bee and

Cee athletes, simply be-

cause they were the only

schools that showed up.

Jackrabbits Terry Gard-

ner (6-4 high jump) Mau-

rice Valentine (54-31/2 shotput) and Bee long jumper

had good effort for Jim Richardson's team.

Motorcycle results

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Chuck Bower (Anahaim), Dava Rodgera
(Westminstry), Joe Scotland (Redonda
Beach), All: 4,500.

didn't show up at training

camp here Friday but was expected momentarily. He

is the only unsigned Angel.

Rice put the team through another three-hour

drill, stressing hitting.
Asked how his hitters
looked, the manager
laughed and said, "The

of the hitters it's hard to tell." But did praise the batting of first baseman

Jim Spencer, newly ac-

quired outfielder Vada Pin-

son, and rookie ontfielder

laughed and said, pitchers are so far ahead

Action continues today at the Coliseum from 8:20

Reggie Robinson

a.m. until 1:20 p.m.

the prep section,

yards

nated

win the 3-mile in 14:04.6.

of five open events contest-

ate hurdles and also long

jump a lot this year."

his best effort.

ion prospect

ed Friday.

Quantity didn't get in the way of quality at Friday's opening session of the Long Beach Relays on the Cal State Long Beach cam-

Jamaican Henry Jackson, who now represents the cardinal of gold of beat a good triple jump field by going a meet record 51 feet, 7% inches.

Jackson's jump, which was also a field record. was good enough to turn back national prep record holder Dave Tucker (50and Dave Jackson from Harbor JC (50-%).
One of three promising

triple jumpers now at USC along with veteran Henry Hines and freshman Randy Williams — Jack-son won the event on his next to last jump, just af-

HOW THEY FINISHED

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Javelin — Kaveny (Unat.) 242-1, Lavitle (Striders) 213-9. Barnet (USC) 231-9. Walls (Army) 221-2, Politzi (PCC) :/, Hammer throw — Atlen (Striders) 5-4, Galle (USAF) 165-2, Lockwood LSB) 147-9, St. Martin (Fresno Pacific) 145-2, McCavn (Fresno Pacific) 144-

Javelin — COLLEGE Scrugos (Cal Poly, Po-mona) 199-2, Olivas (CS Fullerion) 170 (Fropkin (Cs) Poly, Pomona) 142-6 (only entrants).

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as prompted concern Fri-

day from another new member of the Angels,

"He should be here by now," Rice said. "He's one

of the important cogs in

Cardenas, acquired in

Twins, has

an offseason trade with the

Minnesota Twins, has signed his 1972 contract.

but hasn't been heard from

in two weeks. An Angels

spokesman said no discipli-

Mickey Rivers, who is expected to be the Ameri-

navy action was planned.

manager Del Rice.

our team."

McWILLIAMS 49ER STAR

Senior forward Eric McWilliams was the standout in Cal State Long Beach's 40-minute intra-squad scrimmage Friday.

The 6-foot-8 reserve scored 25 points during the workout, which was broken into three mini-

games.
"It was pleasing to see Eric play so well," said assistant coach Dwight Jones, who ran the drills in the absence of head coach Jerry Tarkanian, who was in El Paso, Texas, sconting Brigham Young University.
"I felt Eric was our best big man last week in

our wins over UC Santa Barbara and Cal State L.A. and it was good to see that he is still playing to that level."

An appreciative crowd estimated at 800 watched the scrimmage and saw all-America guard Ed Ratieff score 24 points in 30 minutes of Others who scored well included Nate Stephens

(19), Lamont King (18) and Chuck Terry (16). Freshman Ernie Douse, who played only 10 minutes, second nine nexts and won the third game when he hit a 24-footer while being fouled

Bowcutt-Schmidt roll into ABC lead

contractor

Mountain View.

and Kin Mune, a 100-acre vegetable farmer from

Jerry Burns of Canoga

Park and Dan Zanovich of

Fresno remained 1-2 in

Presley gave James Nel-

son, the all-events leader,

The 29-year-old Presley

leaped into second spot with a 1,803 total, 27 pins shy of Nelson's effort,

white Paul Higar grabbed

singles, while

Californians continued to hold the lead in regular singles, doubles and all standings of the American Bowling Congress tournament Friday.

with two seconds to play.

champion, won his special-ty by 50 yards in 9:21.0. John Kaveny, formerly of North Carolina State, equalled his 1971 best in Former Warren High three-sport star Matt Bowcutt and teammate James Schmidt, competing in their first ABC event, the javelin to win that event at 242 feet, 1 inch, rolled into first place with upsetting veterans Larry Stuart of the Pacific Coast a 1.299 series. Club and Ben Laville of the Striders.

Only 44 pins behind were Cottonwood

Presley, a three-time ABC performer, and Mune, competing in his second national tourney, had never met before Mune greeted Presley at the airport Thursday. Presley was subbing for Mune's original partner, Sat Koyano.



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CLASSIC

Staff Writer VERO BEACH, Fla. If the Dodgers show up

opening night in a Brinks truck, don't laugh. Walter O'Malley is merely pro-tecting his investment.

It's possible the Dodgers' ineup opening night could be a \$600,000 production, and manager Walter Al-ston might present it at home plate on Chase Manhattan Bank stationery.
"I'd be the lowest paid

guy on the field," Bill Gra-barkewitz said with a laugh after penciling off a lineup that Aristotle Onassis might like to manage.

Grabby, at an estimated \$27,000, isn't exactly impoverished. But he's the third baseman on a team that has salaries such as unit has sataries such as rightfielder Frank Robin-son's \$145,000, shortstop Maury Wills' \$100,000 and centerfielder Willie Davis' \$95,000.

Then there's first baseman Wes Parker at an es-

College baseball

UCLA 9, UCSB 2, Leyon 10, USB 2, Leyon 10, USB 2, UC filvershide 4, CS Fullerton 2, San Jose St. 7, USF 2, Leyerne 4, Pasadona 3, Cal Poly (Pom.) 9, Cal Poly (SLO) 3, Frano St. 2, Santa Clara 1,

baseman Jim Lefebyre in the comfortable neighborhood of \$50,000.

The leftfielder could be either Willie Crawford or Many Mota, both right around \$35,000. Duke Sims. who makes an estimated \$30,000, will catch.

The opening night pitcher could be any one of Al Downing, Don Sutton or Bill Singer, all in the \$50,000 bracket.

Then there's Grabby at

third base.
"Geez," he yelped with a laugh, "I'm the five and dime guy."

MAURY WILLS arrived in Dodgertown Friday with his banjo on his knee and

he says he's anxious to get started.

Maury received permission from the club to report a week late. He's been conferring with Dr. Robert Woods in Santa Monica and says there's no truth to the rumor he worked up a callus on his hand playing his banjo in Las Vegas.

ALSO checking in was pitcher Mike Strahler, the last Dodger to sign his contract, and after one week all 40 players on the major .league roster are present in Dodgertown.

THREE PITCHERS Jose Pena and rookies Eddie

Janouchi held the Roy Hartsfields to just one hit as the Danny Ozarks won their second camp game in as many days, 3-0. Rookie catcher Steve Patchin got the only hit, a fifth inning single. Singles by Joe Ferguson, Bill Grabarkewitz and Bobby Valentine pro-duced one run for the Ozarks, a sacrifice fly by Sleve Garvey drove home the second and Ferguson scored the third run on a passed ball.



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Lost Ontario race by two feet

Easley tries to erase 1971 nightmare

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

ONTARIO - Sonny Essley apparently lives by the motto, "You can't keep a good man down."

popular late model and Sportsman stock car on the Pacific Coast, Easley was the victim of one of the most

FANFARE

heartbreaking losses a driver can suffer last year George when came from behind on the final lap to win the inaugu-ral Sportsman 250 race at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Follmer's margin of victory in the 250-mile race was two feet. That's right two feet!

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 4. Night Staker (Campas, 111)
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5. Street Dancer (Toro, 120) 8-1.
6. Turkish Trousers (Shoemaker, 125) 8-5.

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Betz's Best

6244-FIFTH RACE-About 612 furiones \$12,000 Allw.

250, a prelude to Sunday's \$210,000 Miller High Life 500 for Grand National stock cars, is scheduled today, and guess who will lead the pack of 40 early model (1961-68) stock cars from his pole position for the 1 p.m. start?

You guessed it, Sonny Easley

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Last Sunday, the 32-

year-old body and fender repairman from Van Nuys powered his '68 Ford to a top speed of 142.560 mph, edging Clem Proctor, a Paramount nightclub owner, for the pole.

Follmer was plagued by engine problems throughout the day and finally managed to qualify 10th fastest on his third and

drive a new 405-cubic inch '68 Mercury for owner Danny Axe. No matter what occurs in today's race, it can't surpass last year's for sheer drama.

last attempt.

After battling bumperto bumper for 99 laps, 248.5 miles and 2 hours, three minutes, Easley and Follmer were still coupled together like railroad cars. as NASCAR official flag-man Pete Keller waved them off on their final lap.

Easley passed Follmer coming off the second turn and stretched the lead to two car lengths on the back straightaway. Increcredibly, Easley's engine let go entering turn three, enveloping Follmer's ear in a dense cloud of bluegray smoke.
As the pair entered the

44-mile front straight, Follmer swung wide to Eas-ley's left and pulled even with his rival's crippled machine as they hit the start-finish line. Follmer's bumper was the winning margin.
"It had to be the biggest

disappointment of life," reflects E Easley. "There are times I wish George had won by two laps instead of two feet that way it wouldn't be hard to accept. But I'm in pretty good position again and maybe I can make up

around."

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5. Jim Insolo (Mission Hills) '41 T-Bird, 139.017.
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8. Chuck Becker Jr. (Frazier Park) '64 Ford, 137,684 9. George Beatl (Glendals) '45 Chev-elle, 137,546. elfe, 137.56.
10. Georgia Follimer (Arcadia) 48
Mercury, 137.36.
11. Eddie Bradshaw (Olidale), 46
Chevelle, 136.596.
12. Billy Scott (San Bernardino) 56
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ONTARIO - Don White, two-time stock car champion from the United States Auto Club, posted the sixth fastest speed of the week Friday to lead second-day qualifying for the Miller 500 stock car

Foyt, looking for his second major 500-mile victory in two weeks, won the rich Daytona 500 handily on Feb. 20 — won the pole spot with a clocking of 152.217 mph. It was a stock car record for the 2.5-mile Ontario Motor Speedway.

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SAN DIEGO -Cal State Long Beach, represented by Dan Loder, Chuck Muse and Roland Delahoussaye, won the epee division of the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championships Friday at UC

It was the first conference title for the 49ers. who are coached by Jo

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. White tops at Ontario

White, who clocked in at

149.251 mph in a Plymouth he purchased only a week ago, will start 21st in Sunday's \$210,000 lineup that will include 51 cars from NASCAR's elite Grand National Division. Far ahead of him will be a front row made up of A. J. Foyt, Bobby Allison and Richard

Friday's second fastest qualifier was country and western singer Marty Robbins, whose Dodge clocked at 143,960 mph.

Other qualifiers included Jim Vandiver, Elmo Langley, James Hylton, and Ray Williams.

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Henley Gray (Rome, Ge.) '71 Ford, 139.734. 139.734.
Johnny Anderson (Lancester) '77
Chovy, 139.327
TWELFTH ROW
Chorlie Roberta (Anniston, Ala.) '71
Ford, 137.118.
J. C. Danishon (Chico) '71 Mercury,
139.034.

49er team wins fencing crown

San Diego.
The Cal State team fin-

ished with a 17-1 record, a victory in front of runner-up Air Force (16-2). Cal State Fullerton was third in the 19-team competition with a 14-4 standard.

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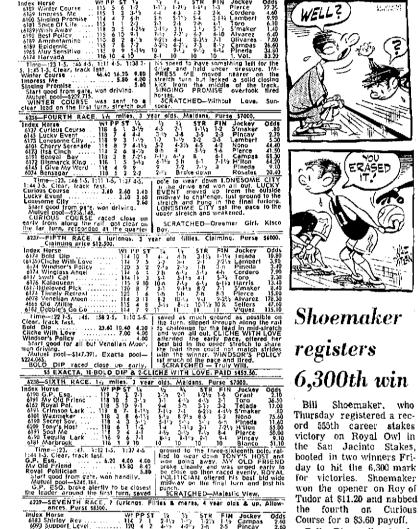
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Derby preps

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Shoemaker, who

ries. Two entries — Dia-mond Black-Bold Who and Feloniously - Fame and Power — loom as his biggest threats, along with Grocery List.

The Pie Host carries 115 pounds in his bid for the top prize in the Contra Costa Stakes. Nine other 3-year-olds, all weighted at 112, are expected for the

AT SANTA ANITA MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Quack. 1 6th. Sigmund Sommer's Clear and Fast is the early 3-1 favorite for the 71st in 8th.

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Lancers, Rabbits log baseball wins

Long Beach high school baseball teams had a hard time fielding and throwing

and Poly came through with 3-2 wins, but Wilson, St. Anthony and El Rancho had trouble hanging onto the

Even defending Moore League champion Lake-wood committed seven errors, although the Lancers were able to turn back Çentennial.

The Lancers pushed across two runs in the last of the sixth inning to remain unbeaten in four games. Three Apache errors in the inning helped Mark Stodgel and Steve Brisbin score. "At Blair Field, Poly

nipped Marina in the seventh when Anthony Hill singled, stole second, then scored when Marina's second baseman couldn't handle a grounder by pitcher Allen Rye.

Other games saw Compton heating St. Anthony 7-4 as the Saints made seven errors: Wilson dropping an 8-4 decision at Bolsa Grande with eight Bruin

Seriors, and Pioneer nip-ping El Rancho, 1-0. Bobby Pate went 3-for-4 and Dennis Sherow had sive hits to lead the Tar-

babes. Gary Walling had three hits in Wilson's set-back.

Rancho on three hits, while striking out seven

Millikan regrouped in a night game, scoring the tying run in the seventh and then pushing over the winning tally in the ninth to beat Savanna, 2-1, at

Bellflower rallies; Boone fans nine

🗯 Bellflower High rallied for eight runs in the fifth inning and fought off two Lynwood comebacks to post a 12-10 non-league baseball win Friday before the conetst was called begause of darkness.

four runs.

pine and did not yield a hit in four innings of work to help Gahr blank Warren

ing a home run in the sec-

the Dons record at 1-1. Jamie Quirk and Joe Amidon crashed home

three-run bomb by Quirk, to lead St. Paul past Santa

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Correspondent: Calvin Fullmolo
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Carrespondent: Mike Barnes

Curran socked two home runs and added two singles in five trips to the plate, while Barr struckout IL batters and allowed no walks, to pace Golden West to its sixth consecu-

FUCLA hands CSLB

UCLA defeated Cal State Long Beach Friday at Bel 2 Air Country Club, 35-19, for The 49ers' first golf defeat

of the season. 2. Long Beach's Mike Krantz was the medalist

Gil Rodriguez stopped El and walking only one.

Boysen Park.

Winning pitcher Dave
Patchen, who went all the
way, scored the tying run
in the seventh on a two-out

error and then won the game when pinchhitter Steve Long and Bill Simpson hit back-to-back dou-

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Costello, Specht (6) and Torres, Jarecki
(7).

Correspondent: Norm Neiger

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end Simoson.
Correspondent: Shane Clary

Trojans, 10-5

Loyola University, behind the power hitting of

Vince Mauch and Jerry

Stone, scored a 10-5 non-

conference baseball win

over host Southern Califor-

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Daniels, Herron (7) and Montoyatelo (6); Corratas, and Jackson.
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Correspondent: David Daffern

Hudson and Hoselian, Hk-Eman, Wiess (6) and Pasillan, Hk-Emass (W).
Correspondent: Dorthy Sanchez

Mike Soares singled in Rock Weeks in the bottom

of the 11th inning to lead Western past El Modena

Mike Howard led the Buc attack, knocking in Dan Boone struck out

Walden carried most of the attack crash-

and inning.
Tim Robinson hit a two-Yun homer in the second inning to lead Dominguez past St. Paul 3-1. It evened

runs in the first inning, a

Prep track

Carson 81, Granada Kills 10
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(C) 1400 Alleger (C) 25.1; 800 Mills
(C) 15.1; 800 CR Red (C) 20.1;
(C) 15.2; 150 CR Red (C) 20.5;
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Cae score: Carson 57, Granada Mills

31. score: Inglewood 49. Morningside

*Curran's homers too

much for Harbor 8-2 Golden West, behind the the pitching arm of Mark Barr ripped L.A. Harbor \$2, Friday afternoon, in a Southern Cal Conference

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Correspondent: Thomas Walver Loyola pummels :

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nia Friday afternoon. with a four-over 75.

FELIPE TORRES Record Is 33-9-1

Torres, Sinda tangle in L.B. rematch Congo native Cesar Sinda tries to avenge his only

defeat since moving to the United States when he meets Felipe Torres tonight at Long Beach Auditorium.

The pair fought in Long Beach two months ago and Sinda led on points going into the final round. But he

Rams' basketball

The Rams' basketball team will play the Norwalk Youth Foothall Coaches in an exhibition game tonight at Cerritos College at 8 o'clock, Admission is \$1.50.

tired and was stopped in is a former California zalez for the vacant state the 10th round.

California zalez for the vacant state lightweight champion who lightweight title.

Sinda, bronze medalist at the Mexico City Olympics, was 58-1 as an amaprofessional record with 10 knockouts.

Torres, the 10-8 favorite,

lightweight champion who has mixed with three world champtons while compiling a mark of 33-9-1 with 18 knockouts.

The winner has been promised a match with Long Beach's Rudolfo Gon-

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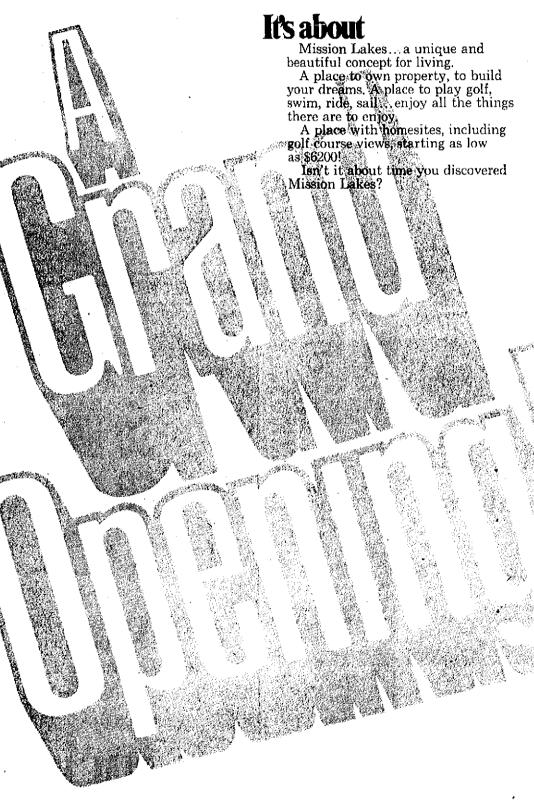
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Jack Nicklaus let PGA official do all talking after Nicklaus' shot landed in batch of chrysanthemums during Friday's second round of Doral Eastern Open. Official decided Nick-

laus was entitled to free lift. Nicklaus shot second successive 71 to stay within four strokes of leader Lee Trevino.

Trevino shakes putting woes, leads Snead, Harney by shot

Trevino shot a 69 Friday to take the second round lead in the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament, but just one shot back were two old pros - Sam Snead and Paul Harney.

Trevino's 3-under-par

round put him at 138 for the tournament, six under par. The amazing 59-yearold Snead shot a 4-under-par 68 and Harney was three under at 69 for their 139 totals.

Three golfers — Ken Still, Bob Rosburg and Jer-

ry McGee - were another stroke back at 140 at the half-way mark of the tournament over the par 72, 7,028-yard Doral "Blue Monster" course.

Jack Nicklaus stayed within range, shotting his second 71 for a 142, four

strokes off the pace. South African Gary Player shot a 71 for 143.

Trevino sald he is still having trouble with his putting and is hitting about 400 practice putts a day trying to get it in shape.

He made his move early with a two-putt birdie four on the first hole, faded to even par on the fourth hole with a bogey when he hit a sand trap but then sank 20 and five-foot birdie putts on the seventh and eighth

His longest putt of the day was a 35-footer for a birdie on the 11th and he scored two more birds on the back nine. Trevino had a pair of bogeys, including the 18th hole, "where I got to choking and chose the wrong club."

"I am playing from tee to green as well as any-one," he said, "But I came into the tournament not putting well and the slow greens here are not going

Sneud said he relied more on knowledge and experience for his 68. "I'm axperience for his on. I in using all my experience and it's paying off more than any ability I might still have," Snead said. Snead is still having put-

ting problems but his unstance facing the cup paid off with 16 two-putt greens and only one three-

"When I don't have more than one or two three-putts, I feel like Hou-dint," said Snead, who last won a tour event in 1967 when he took the Grenter Greensboro Open.

Snead had one birdie on his front nine, but matched four birdies against one bogey on the back side. He sank two birdle putts of 10 feet and one of 15 feet.

Harney played steadily throughout the day for his 69, his longest birdle coming on the par-four 16th when he canned a 25-footer.

Mortenson, Wishon vie for Masters lead

Gary Wishon of Recreation Park head the field for the final two rounds today and Sunday in the 16th Long Beach Masters golf championship.

Mortenson, the defending champion, had identical scores of 75-75 at Old Ranch and Skylinks while Wishon carded rounds of 79 and 71 --moving from eighth place with his 1-under-par effort.

The third round will be played at the Naval Base Course in Los Alam-

itos today, the fourth Sunday at Virginia Country Club. First tee off Is

Willard Bryan of El Dorado and Fred Good of Meadowlark are in ti-He contention at 153, as is first-day co-leader Larry Grant of Lakewood at 154. Steve Ricker (156) will have to score well at his home course today to challenge the leaders.

The remainder of the field consists of Bob Zalkins, Los Alamitos, 159; Jim Cralg, Virginia, 160, and Art Houmann, Old Ranch, at 162.

Play LBCC baseball team? Method in 49er 'madness'

it hasn't been unusual portunity to show the peo-this week for someone to ple of Long Beach the type walk up to Cal State Long Beach baseball coach John Gonsalves and question his scheduling of a week-long tournament with Long

Beach City College.
"You've got nothing to gain and everything to lose," Gonsalves is repeatedly told.

There is a method to his "madness."

"I don't really care who wins the games," Gonsalves insists. "That isn't the purpose of the tournament. This is College Baseball Week, and we thought this would be a good op-

Lakewood,

South Hills

tie for title

third time since 1963 leday at noon at Blair Field. The tournament features both the Cal State varsity

ple of Long Beach the type

of programs we have at State and City College."

The varsities of the two

schools get together for the

and junior versity teams against the Long Beach College varsity. The champion will be determined on a point basis.

"I feel this is a tremendons opportunity for me to not only show the people of Long Beach what kind of program we have but to

PISHIN, M FACTS

caught \$15 rock cod, 6 cour cod.

Norm's Landine — 23 Argiars on the caught 127 rock Fish, 1 cour cod, 3 feel seed to see a caught 287 rock cod, 8 cour cod, 14 and 16 collection of the collect Defending CIF champion Lakewood and South Hills tied in Friday night's Lakewood Invitational Gymnas-tics meet in the Lancer

gym. Both teams scored 31½ points. The Lancers won two events and tied for a third. Keith Porrazzo won the floor exercise, John Her-ried won the side horse and Ed Swan tied for the parallel bars title with

parallel bars title with Arroyo's Bob Farmer.
Lone Horse — Carrico (South Hills)
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Snow report

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show the Long Beach City College athletes what we do at State.

"I like to get the City College athlete at State be-cause he's always well coached and is usually well-skilled."

The theory has proven successful in the past.

In the past 15 years, 60 athletes have transfered from the Viking to the 49er baseball programs. They include many of the best athletes ever to represent Cal State.

The list includes Dale Dunean, who holds CSLB records for games (52), at-bats (189), hits (68) and sacrifices (31).

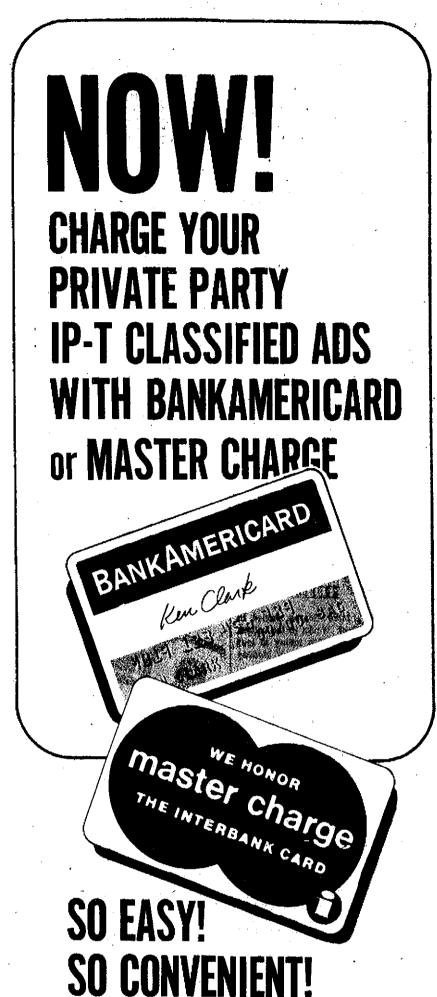
It also includes Don Anderson, who holds standards for doubles (15), triples (9) and RBI (52); and pitcher Bill Bielefield, who has records for wins (12) and winning percentage (.706).

Even Gonsalves matriculated through the two sys-

The list also includes several former Vikes and 49ers now in the pros. Rod Gaspar (Padres), Dennis (Cardinals), and Parks Ray Brown (Royals).

Gonsalves' team this year features former Vikings Tony Piraino (catcher), Billy Baker (infield-er), Mike Davis (infielder), Glen Berberet (out-fielder), Dave Salg (pitchand

Salves says after ticking off a dozen more names, and ally measured of a dozen more names, and ally measured off a dozen more names, and ally measured of a dozen more names, and all measured of a dozen more names, and a dozen mo try and get Long Beach & klds to stay in Long Beach



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Phase 2 stores to open March 16 at Los Cerritos Center

FINANCIAL

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business Editor

Los Cerritos Center, an enclosed mall in Cerritos, is

Ohrbach's and 35 other stores will open simultaneously March 16.

It's known as Phase 2 of the planned three phase development of the 1,175,000-square-foot retailing area.

Phase I was complete last September with the opening of Broadway, Robinson's and 63 other stores.

Phase 3—the last—in the 95-scre development will come fast on this month's openings.

Sears and 22 other stores are scheduled to open in mid-May, completing the mall's occupancy.

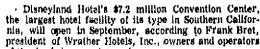
D'land Hotel grows

The shopping center is a development of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., in partnership with Homert Development

The enclosed mail, just off 605 Freeway at South. The enclosed mail, just on too Freeway as south. Street, is a series of inner courts designed to serve as focal points throughout the long, one-level mail.

Demed skylights create a more airy feeling for the shoppers, its designers say. Temperature remains at 72

At completion of Phase 3, parking for 5,500 cars will



of the Anahelm resort complex.

The steel and concrete building, at the corner of Walnut and Cerritos Streets, will house a bellroom, ex-

hibit hall, service areas and parking, utilizing \$47,000 square feet on four levels.
It will be connected to the new Marina Tower which contains the hotel's main lobby.

FAST WORK . . . at Los Cerritos Center

commence by the end of

1975. At that time all inter-

national traffic will be transferred from the pres-

ent Taipei Airport to the

When completed, the new facility will be one of the most modern in the

Far East with a Category II 12,000-foot runway and

the latest alreraft control systems. It will be capable of servicing SSTs as well

A new north-south free-way now under construc-

tion will provide direct ac-

cess from Taoyuan Inter-

national Airport to Taipet.

new facility.

as jumbo jets.

Parsons assisting China

CAA on Taipei project

The Ralph M. Parsons

Company (ASE) of Los

Angeles has been awarded a contract by the China

Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

tration of The Republic of China, Taiwan, to assist that agency in the overall

management and coordina-

tion of the engineering and

design of the new \$95 mll-lion Taoyuan International

Airport to be built 18 miles

Design work on the pro-

ject has already started and site preparation is

scheduled to begin by late

1972. Air operations on the

southwest of Taipei.

DISPERSIONAL PROSETELEMENT

Officers Association, the League of California Cities, California Veterinary Medical Association and the Western Association of Fire Chiefs, said Bret.

jor events are now being booked.

The center's grand baltroom will centain 20,000 square feet. It will have a 53' x 40' dance floor. Three adjacent lounges can be used for reception and registra-

Among the first groups to use the Center will be the National Parks and Recreation Association, the Retired

The ballroom can be divided into a number of small-er rooms using 18-ft, high soundproof walls.

'We believe this beautiful new ballroom will be most welcome addition to Orange County facilities," said Bret. It is so flexible in design that it will accommodate groups from 200 to 2,000 for all types of functions including civic, social, political and educational events."

A novel feature of the ballroom will be a 1,200-square-foot hydraulic stage built in three sections. Each section can be raised or lowered individually.

Other aids to showmanship will include an advanced sound system, claborate lighting gallery and a complete range of audio-visual equipment.

range of audio-visual equipment.

The connecting Exhibit Hall will contain 30,000 square feet. It is designed to accommodate 175 10x10 display booths or seating for 3,000 people. It also can be divided into a number of smaller rooms. By means of a movable wall, the Exhibit Hall and

Ballroom can be combined to provide 50,000 square feet Completion of the Convention Contor will mark the

third phase of a \$20 million expansion program at the Disneyland Hotel which began in 1969.

Last year the 11-story Marina Tower containing 331 rooms was completed, giving the Reiel 1,000 deluxe

rooms and suites.

In addition, three new specially restaurants, the

Travelport transportation center and the picturesque Water World recreation area with marina, fishing pond, tidal pools and amphitheater for the famous Dancing Waters Show have been completed.

'Fresh' road maps

New road maps usually isn't hot news. But read on: Fresh new '72 American Oil road maps, and of course their map legends, are now being distributed na-

tionally at more than 23,000 company service stations.

Over 25 million of these unique maps will be given away free to motorists this year; all will bear a date printed on the cover so that the map users will know it is a "fresh" map.

"We have hand-crafted the 1972 maps," said David Clyde, vice president of Tempo Designs, Inc., the Ameri-can Oil subsidiary that produces the maps, "for the user and for the road. They are filled with many time-saving features for today's motorist."

The company, he continued, has added many bold

new touches to the road maps, such as interstate strip maps, road maps which are indeed refoldable, meaningful directories of motels and eating spots (keyed right to the maps themselves), color coding of major roadmarks, depicting all interstate interchanges, the most recent planimetric information, historical sites, and sanitation disposal stops for camper-trailers.

B of A facility ready

Bank of America's office aboard the Queen Mary will open for business Wednesday.

The 700-square-foot, three-teller facility, on the promenade deck adjacent to the ship's shops and restaurants, will be open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday

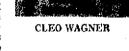
through Sunday until May when it will be open seven days.

The office is designed

to serve ship visitors and merchants with check cashing, deposit and other banking services. It will operate under the supervision of the bank's Long Beach Main Office.

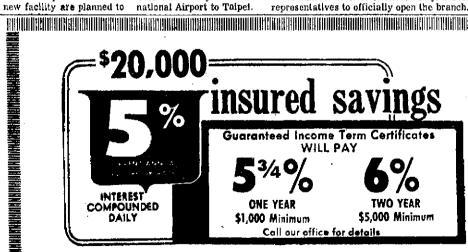
Manager is Mrs. Cleo Wagner, with the bank since 1964. She has been serving as an officer at the Long Beach Main Office.
A native of Bellflower,

she graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School and also has completed professional courses at the American Institute



of Banking.
She has been elected president of the newly formed Merchants Association aboard the Queen Mary.

A number of civic officials will join Bank of America representatives to officially open the branch.



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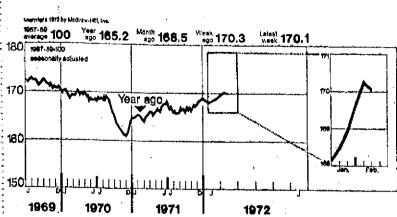
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The index soltened a bit in the latest weak, following four consecutive waskly advances. Auto production fell slightly as one Chrysler assembly line closed down completely for inventory adjustment and one out plant was idled for a tooling change. Minor declines were also posted in electricity. orude oil refinery rune, and railroad carloadings. Steel out-put inched up, while intercity truck tonnage held steady.

INDUSTRY, BUSINESS WEEK

Japan productivity rises

Productivity, growing faster in Japan than in the United States, accounts for much of Japan's ability to capture big chunks of the U.S. market.

Industry Week said last week Japanese productivity increases are by far the largest in the world, whereas the U.S. is improving its productivity more slowly than any other industrial nation.

This growing disparity in productivity makes the U.S. increasingly vulnerable to imports. Japan has merely exploited with greater success than anyone else our growing vulnerability, Harold B. Scott, U.S. assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business, told Industry Week.

Japan's productivity gains were an astonishing 14.7 per cent annually for 1966-70, the magazine pointed out. In contrast, productivity in the U.S. increased at an annual rate of little more than 2 per cent through the 1960s, and less than 2 per cent a year through the second half of that decode. half of that decade.

LABOR PRODUCTIVITY INCREASES In Japan were considerably higher than 14.7 per cent among the modern plants. Japan has two economies — a very advanced large-scale production economy and a realtively backward economy of small-scale production and retail

Fueling Japan's productivity growth has been the world's highest level of investment in new plant and equipment. Fuji Bank reports that Japanese envestment through the sixties was about 33 per cent of gross national product, with the U.S. rate of 16 per cent among the lowest for industrial countries.

This difference in investment levels, Industry Week Japan, industry, labor, and government have a strong sense of national purpose and are united in a drive for common goals. In the U.S., adversary relationships dominate interaction among the three sectors, the magazine

said.
The Japanese government has structured tax laws to provide the money industry needs for investment, and labor welcomes increasingly automated output. Japanese workers are diamaged by the resistance of U.S. workers to automation. The Japanese regard more efficient tools merely as a way to increase production, decrease costs, and thereby increase sales.

THIS ATTITUDE CARRIES OVER into the way Japanese workers do their jobs. They see restrictive work rules, long strikes, and workers doing less than they are capable of doing as detrimental to their companies. And they are guided by the long-term view that what is detrimental to the company eventually will be detrimental to the worker.

Levels of individual productiveness that result from

this spirit contribute about as much as the high levels of investment to Japan's high rates of productivity increase—and to Japan's great success in the world market.

Japan is also seeking markets and new sources of raw materials in China, Western Europe, and Eastern

Europe, including the Soviet Union.

Howaver, Japan doesn't intend to let trade with the "U.S. level off. Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japan's ambassador to the U.S., believes two-way Japan-U.S. trade, currently about \$12 billion a year could increase to \$50 billion by tagen.



FISHER (L), MRS. BORDEN, SHAW, MRS. MINER . . . at retirement party

TOTAL OF 118 YEARS' SERVICE

4 Buffums' employes retire

A retirment party was held in Buffums' Terrace Room Restaurant honoring four Buffums' employes who are retiring this year.

The honorees: Donnie Borden, with 31 years of service; Mildred Miner, 20 vears: George Fisher, 31

years. The total years of with handkerchiefs

first buying responsibility was as a hosiery buyer.

rainwear.

of intimate apparel. was responsible produced \$15,878,000 in sales volume.

The total volume for

George Fisher came to Buffums' in November of 1940, as buyer of house-wares and toys. He has made some 54 trips to var-

His total volume during the period of time he has been with Buffums' is \$12,278,000.

Ray Shaw has been an operating executive from almost the beginning of his

as he moved upward to his position as a vice president and general personnel

a silver tray engraved with the signatures of the members of Buffums board of directors.

Shaw had served on the

service to Buffums' repre-In 1957 she became buysented by the four: 118. Mrs. Donnie Borden was During her buying career she made 39 trips to the first employed by Buffums' in the early 1990s as New York market. The de-partments for which she an extra employe, Her

years, and Ray Shaw, 36 TUESDAY OPENING IN L.A.

Goodyear holds faith cities' downtowns

The downtown areas of block American cities are not doomed as major retall buying centers, according to Raymond L. Grimm, manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's western region, and with this conviction the company is opening its largest tire and automotive center in the heart of downtown

Los Angeles. At 940 S. Hill St., the \$1.4 million facility, latest in the company's nationwide chain of 1,500 retail stores, will open Tuesday.

Built on a 35,000-square-foot site, the three-story service center covers nearly one-quarter of a city

ACCORDING to Grimm. "within four miles of the new location the approximate population is 414,000 persons — more than the combined population of Salt Lake City and Des Moines.

"To serve customers who work, live and shop in Los Angeles," Grimm continued, "the new Goodyear Service Store will have a of 29, including trained automotive mechanics and tire service

The tire and automotive center will accommodate 102 customers at one time,

with recitop parking for 17 cars and ground level parking for 44 care.

COMPLETE line of tires for all domestic and foreign passenger cars. a full inventory of small truck tires for campers, panels, vans and pickups will be stocked.

At the ground level there is a 16,187-square-foot area for offices, service and training. Storage space is provided on the lower level for 10,000 tires. The service department has 20 service bays including eight for electronic diagnostic tuneups and four for front-end alignment.

MRS. Mildred Miner came to Buffums' in June of 1952 as a buyer of gloves, handbags and costume jewelry. She has traveled more than any other Buffums buyer, having made 69 trips to New York, one to the Orient and 8 to Europe.

which she was responsible in the several departments she bought was \$12,800,000.

ious markets, Chicago, Atlantic City and New York.

career in 1936, except for a short period of selling. He has held many posts

manager. Shaw was presented with

directorate since 1956.

McDONNELL DOUGLAS DC10 PRODUCTION MILESTONE

Aft section of first Series 30 version of McDonnell Douglas DC-10 moves toward center segment for joining, completion of assembly of this new intercontinental model now ordered by 15 airlines. Forward section of fuselage is in joining position in front of main section and wing is joined.

Series 30, with wingspan of 161 feet 4 nches and length of 182 feet, is designed for long-range flights of up to 6100 miles with 345 passengers. Production is at Douglas Aircraft Company Division, Long Beach.

Lt. Col. Harold Sykes (U.S. Army) has joined staff of National Alliance of Businessmen in Long Beach as a part-time loaned executive JOBS developer, helping disadvantaged and Vict-

SCAMA in L.B. meeting

Findings of the Southern California American Marketing Assn. conference March 15 will be down-toearth information on developments in the profession.

Speakers on five marketing areas will address more than 200 executives at the all-day event to be held aboard the Queen Mary, president Donald W. Lum announced.

The promotional and institutional programs in-volved in development of the Queen Mary and Museum will be discussed by conference keynote speaker, Alexander N. Kemp, Museum of the Sea advertising and promotion director.

Other speakers will be Charles Thomas, president of Jensen Marine of Costa Mesa, builders of a leading line of sailboats; Dr. James Myers, professor of marketing in the USC School of Business Administration; Warren Mitchell, national advertising man-ager of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, and representatives of Continental Airlines.



OFFICER

Martin Schinnerer, president of Shoreline Beverage Distributors, Inc., Long Beach, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer, Cali-fornia Beer Wholesalers Association.

Who said 'inflation' OK?

BUSINESS MIRROR

AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Do you remember when people used to say that a little inflation is a good thing? It keeps the economy moving, makes people work hard, gives them a little extra reward. That's what they said.
It wasn't too long ago ei-

ther. When an economy is bogged down people do in-deed begin to talk that way and, in response, political leaders begin to put such thoughts into action. They seek to spend the economy into action.

Inevitably, however, everyone learns that just a touch of inflation is the most immeasurable quantity known to man.

When a cook puts a pinch of salt into the reci-pe he knows precisely what it will do. But a pinch of inflation in the economy sets off a nuclear reaction that explodes in a boom and ends in a bust.

MANY people who advocated a bit of inflation now realize the extent of the chain reaction as one segment of the economy feels the pressure of higher costs and so raises its prices in order to maintain balance.

The return to equilibrium is almost unattainable without government intervention and most likely also a recession.

In that sense, the ordinary American of 1972 is a lot smarter than his counterpart of 1966. He has lived through the cycle and probably will never forget

But population changes constantly and that means that the ordinary American of 1972 will be a stranger in 1982, when Americans who have not lived through the boom-bust cycle will be in a position to experi-

MEANWHILE, the postrecession economy does seem to be struggling painfully and slowly toward balance. The consumer price index receded last month to an annual rate of only 3.6 per cent, a onemonth drop of 1.2 per cent. But the results will long

Among them:

-About 25 cents has been pared from the value of money since 1967, which means that insurance policles, savings bonds, savings accounts and pensions have been seriously im-

-The economy has lost a great deal of its freedom of action and, judging by past involvement of government in what are con-sidered free enterprise areas, the same degree of freedom may never be re-

-Joblessness remains stuck at more than 6 per cent and seemingly cannot be sharply reduced without the danger of reinflation.

EVEN with an inflation rate of 3 per cent or so the value of money is cut in half in about 25 years. Like the compounding of interest, inflation builds upon previous inflation.

As a rule of thumb, you can estimate the half-life of currency, or the time that must clapse before 50 per cent of value is lost. by dividing the rate of inflation into 72.

A steady one per cent rate means that the dollar 70 years. If a two per cent is maintained the dollar is cut to half in about 35 years. At three per cent the time period is a bit less than 24 years, and so

By using that formula one can easily see that the current 3.6 per cent rate is satisfactory only in relation to what went before. It means that in something like 20 years \$1 becomes 50 cents

MANY people didn't like to hear this six years ago. Families were upwardly mobile on the economic scale and, unconsciously perhaps, felt that a little inflation would help redistribute the wealth that they eagerly sought.

doubt that inflation did help do this. It took from the conservatives and rewarded the speculators. Fortunes were made during the 1960s and many of them have been retained. But many more people were hurt than were helped.

It hardly can be denied that if somebody takes 25 cents from your dollar he

a comic waggle. Or pre-

mature closure leaving the

ingenue stranded on the

Authors speaking out

VENTURE SIMULA-TION IN WAR, BUSINESS AND POLITICS, by Alfred H. Hausrath. McGraw-Hill,

It helps to know, right off, the author is formerly chief, military gaming di-vision, Research Analysis Corporation at McLean, Va. He knows his subject.

The concept of simulation is expanding into many fields today, having already been recognized as an effective device for analyzing a wide variety of problems in military, politand business

In this volume, Hausrath describes the entire concept of simulation, from its evolution to its processes and applications, all based on actual examples.

Providing a "look behind the scenes" this book shows how simulation techniques have been developed and used to contribute to solutions of problems involving complex systems, patterns and consequences of cooperation, competition, conflict, and human decision.

Neither a simple game manual nor a how-to book, nature of simulation, its purpose and its applica-tions in military decisions, matters of national policy, and business enterprises.

Far beyond a wide military audience, the book should arouse an interest among readers as diverse as history buffs, political scientists, foreign service officials and other interested in international rela-

1972 GUIDEBOOK TO
CALIFORNIA TAXES, by
Russell S. Bock, Commerce Clearing House, \$6.

Written by a Los Angeles Walke CPA and former lecturer in tax accounting at the University of Southern California and UCLA, the Transguidebook is designed to West guidebook is designed to serve as a quick reference on Golden State taxes, providing assistance in preparing income to a constant of the const providing assistance in preparing income tax returns and handling other state tax problems.

Now in its 23rd edition, the volume reflects changes in the state rules made during 1971 and also covers the current federal income tax situation for comparative purposes.

Major emphasis in this 430-page book is on person-al and corporate income taxes, explaining them in terms of comparable federal taxes with differences between the two laws pointed out. Cross reference tables make it possible to trace from a given provision in the state law to a comparable provision in the federal law. -RLB

WALL STREET MAIN STREET — AND YOU, by John Magee. John Magee, Inc., \$12. (360 Worthington St., Spring-field, Mass. 01103)

Computer locates error itself

A "debugging" system for computers that locates errors in a fraction of the time required by older methods has been patented by The Goodyear Tire &

by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Its inventor, Robert S. Enabnit, who directs Goodyear's electronics research, said that when a computer programming erfor occurs, the error itself is fed back into the com-

The computer them automatically backtracks to the source of the error for easy identification and correction by the program-

Previously, a program-mer had to go through a snarled computer program section by section, until the error was located, Enabnit explained. This could take hours, days or even

It has been said, often, that there are no rule books on economics or markets have to be dull.

Perhaps this volume is the first, however, to give

weight to the suggestion. This is not a "how to . . make a pile of dough," but in its 125 short-and-to-thepoint chapters, Magee (he also authored Technical Analysis of Stock Trends" and "The General Seman-

ranged from such explanations as latest margin requirements to "a message from outer space."

On Wall Street, Magee believes, there is "mystery and beauty and grandeur" and "A challenge to the active, exploratory mind."

He provides many a smile and, at points, a downright laugh or two .--

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

To assist businessmen and other taxpayers in California — which in fiscal 1971 was one of the nation's leaders in state tax collections with \$5.675 billion — Commerce Clearing House apnounces this publication.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Stagehands and Phase XVII

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -It was reported this week that stagehands at the new Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts have been making as much as \$1,500

I don't know where this fits into President Nixon's must be about Phase XVII.

Phase XVII is the point at which the person who pushes the piano on stage for a concert gets paid more than the person who plays it.

Rep. H. R. Gross, one of the leading cultural lights of Waterloo, Iowa, de-nounced the stagehand payroll as outrageous and urged an end to federal

contributions to the center.
We should bear in mind,
however, that most congressmen lack the esthetic sensibilities needed to appreciate the contributions that stagehands make to cultural upliftment.

One of their duties, for instance, is arranging the chairs for members of the National Symphony Or-chestra. That takes talent.

IMAGINE what would happen if a stagehand put the chairs for the oboe players in the trombone section. A Chopin concerto might sound more like a Mozart mazurka.

Or suppose the chairs were badly angled, so that every time a cello player drew his bow he would dig a bassoonist in the ribs with his elbow.

Or, worst yet, suppose the stagehand failed to put out enough chairs and the

musicians spent the first 10 minutes of the concert playing musical chairs, with perhaps a tubby tuba player winding up in the lap of an undernourished lady harpist.

Such debacles were combefore stagehands became stein. conomic game plan but it great artists in their own

TODAY, of course, most a stagehand comes into his stagehands are graduates of the Julliard school of Chair Placement. And many have studied chair maestros as Arturo Divani- by the curtain closing with monplace back in the days ni and Leonard Bench-

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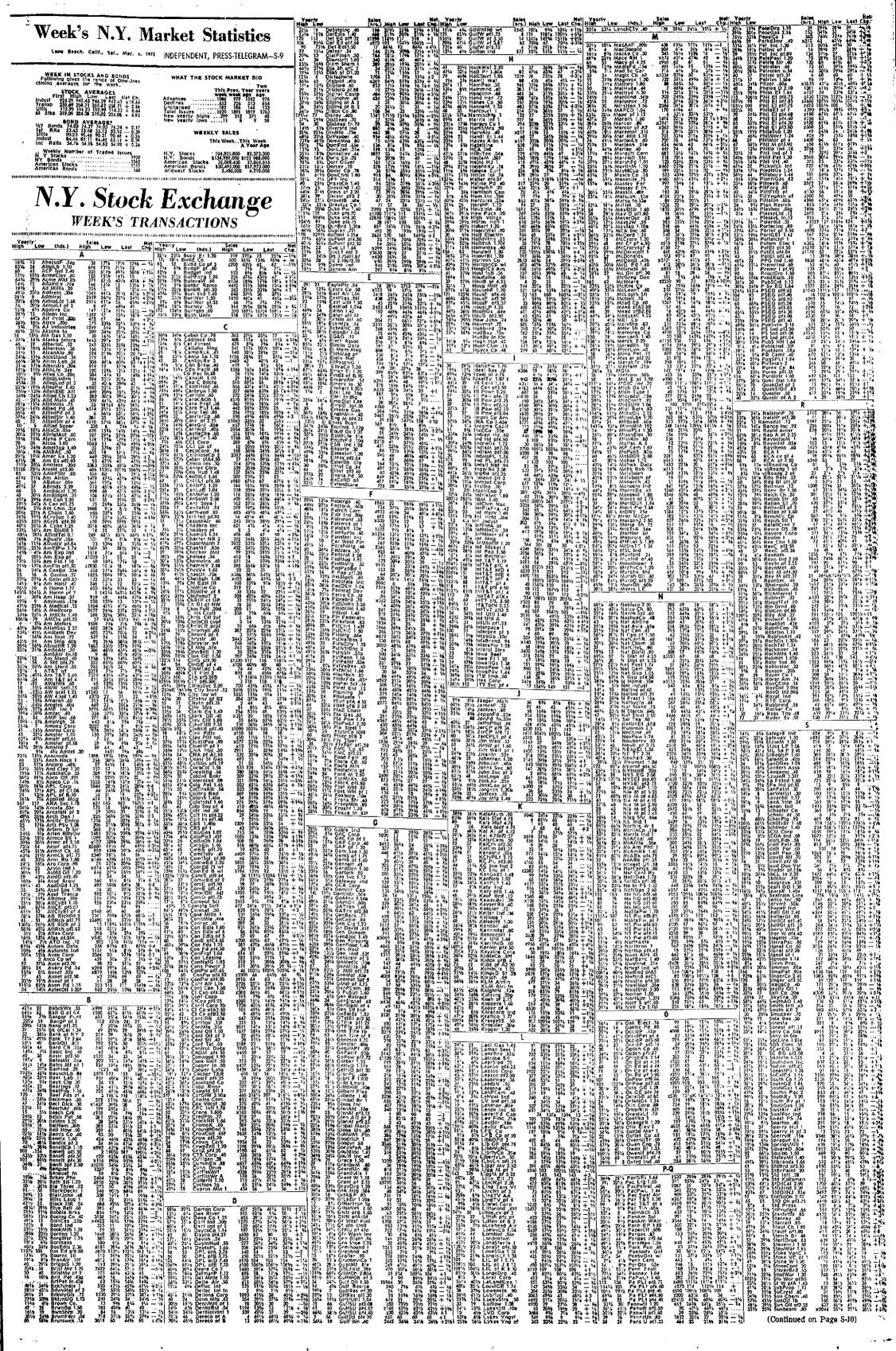
own. For here he truly makes or breaks the per-How often have we seen arranging under such a dramatic scene ruined

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DAILY INVESTOR

Utilities' tax break fades

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. I bought 100 shares of an electric utility stock 13 years ago and now have 200 shares through a split in 1965. The cost to me works out to about \$31.50 a share and the stock's trading at about \$25. Now, since they didn't pay me any dividends in the last eight years and only re-turned my capital, how much should the stock be worth? Wouldn't it be better for stockholders if this company went bankrupt so stockholders could more for their investment? It's worth less today than

it was 13 years ago.
A. Well, you've established that you're bitter about this stock but how you can suggest anyone

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would benefit from bankruptcy is beyond me. Tell that to the holders of Penn

Central. Besides, you're way off base. The stock is lower than it was 13 years ago, it's true, but you actually have a profit in it. Before you tell me to go jump in the lake, let's review the situation.

has paid out something like \$14 a share in returnof-capital dividends in the past eight years. Because a special accounting privilege and a tax break allowed to utilities up to (the tax break being phased out this year), those dividends were actually a return of capital, not ordinary in-

come to you. You seem but this has allowed you to receive that dividend income tax-free in those eight years, a shelter for income that would ordinarilv have meant a tax liability, after exclusions, at

your full, normal tax rate. But you weren't subject because the tax laws required the company to treat it as a return of capital. Instead, when you sell the stock, you'll use that to reduce your cost basis and, as a result, you will pay only a capital-gains rate on the profit. That means you'll pay your normal rate of tax on only half the profit and, at the most, your tax on the gain won't exceed the 25 per cent maximum.

That may not seem like much to you but a lot of investors are sorry to see the return-of-capital treatment of income removed from their utilities investments. Tax shelters for the ordinary investor are hard enough to come by as it is.

If you've received an un-

taxed \$14 back from each share of your investment, as we'll presume for the sake of argument, your cost basis is reduced to \$17.50, so you actually have a profit on the stock. It may not be as big a profit as you'd like but I can't agree with you that

you've been victimized.

Q. IN PREPARING my income tax return, I note that of five mutual funds I own, only one paid a capi-tal-gain dividend last year. another paid nothing, and the others split their distributions between dividends qualifying for exclusion and those not qualifying. Were these differences due to investment methods, or bookkeeping? The fund that paid a capital gain also was the best-perform

ing among the five. A. Fund capital gains are distributed from realized trading profits. Not accidentally, your best performer paid out gains because it was able to take more profits in its stocks than losses. Like a lot of funds, your other four realized losses in their

trading during the period. In a broad sense the differences among funds as to capital gains and qualifying or nonqualifying divi-

Plans buildings

JACKSONVILLE. F1a. (UPI) - Atlantic Bancor poration announced it will build a 20-story banking house and office building in Jacksonville and a 10 story building in Daytona Beach. The firm also has obtained permission from the Florida state comptrolbank in Southeast Jacksonville called University Atlantic Bann, capitalized at

vestment strategies. funds must distinguish the types of income they pass through to you, just as you would as an individual holder of stocks.

The dividend thing trans-lates this way, An individ-ual can exclude the first \$100 of dividend income for tax purposes. A fund receives dividends and passes them to its holders. If they are corporate divi-dends, they qualify for the exclusion. But a fund also may have interest income from bonds or other investments. These clearly do not qualify for the exclusion and are so labeled for you by the fund.

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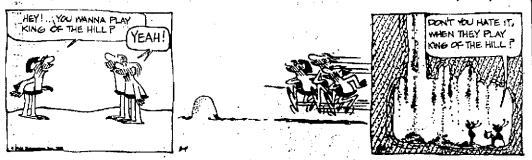
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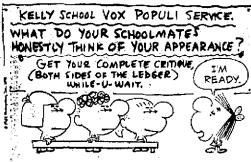


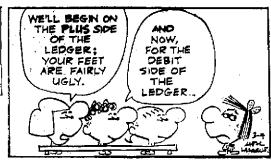




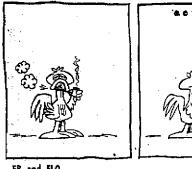
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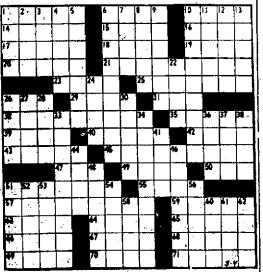
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YOUR. HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Forecast

Your birthday today: Action
taken this year has to be within definite, disciplined channels
if it is to be meaningful. Seek
spiritual guidance within your
depths, by prayer, meditation.
You may find what you've
been doing leads nowhere beyond turning wheels and gearthat produce very little. The
pragmatic questions have to be
answered soon. Today's natives
hold strong family alliances,
are sensitive to influences beyond those conventionally accepted as proven.

Aries. (March 2i-April 19): Do what you can to make this an easy Sunday, Impose a mor-atorium on family squabbles; go somewhere for a change of scene.

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Tauras (April 21-May 20):
Cooperation becomes an achievement—take the initiative and keep it going. Offer others the same calm you'd like to enjoy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Take it easy and have a fun Sunday. Giving people time, space and peace brungs them around in good humor and able to do something for you, unasked.

Cancer (June 21-Juty 22):
Your energy is up, and there's probably some adventure you've been wanting to try. Get busy; with like-minded friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There may not be so many attending

for Sunday

to community expressions of group effort, faith. Do your part in grace and dignity.

Virge (Aug., 23-Sept. 22):

Pursuling a normal Sunday routine brings gentie and interesting surprises, Gather your best friends about you for a party.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get away from the usual Sunday routines, even at added expense. Your effort to be pleasant has a powerful impact on companions.

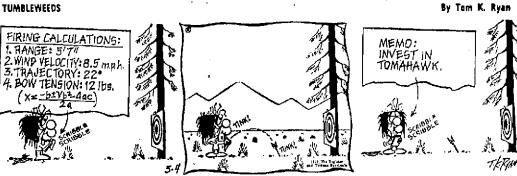
Scorpic (Oct. 23-New, 21): get everybody talking, listen attentively. Skip strenuous exertions for more important activities, Social connections are well worth cultivating.

Sagitarias (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Circumstances run to coincience — the difficulty is that you put unrelated things together and come up with strange results. Flexible plans succeed.

Caspricary (dec. 22-Jun. 19):

strange results. Flexible plans succeed. Capricorn (dec. 22-Jan. 19): Press ahead toward what you want to achieve: pay little attention to the thoughtless remarks along the way. Your courtesy is enough. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fill the role your community expects. Talking shop should be left out. You need the diversion to be just yourself. Pisces (Feb. 18-March 20): Loved ones are full of bright ideas and now theories. Meet their wave of cheer with your own enthusiasm.

















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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL. USF Dons vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 1 p.m., Ch. 7; Oregon Ducks vs. Washington State Cougars, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 5; UCLA vs. Stanford, 8:05 p.m., Ch. 5; USC vs. Cal, 11 p.m., Ch. 11. GOLF. CBS Classic, 3 p.m., Ch. 2.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1972

Dick Clark, Frank

Basil Rathbone ('46) 11 *Daktari, M. Thompson 12:30

2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Fall of Troy," Glenn Walken 5 Laredo, Neville Brand

34 "Corazon Salvalje
1:00 P.M.
2 "CBS Children's Film
Festival: "The Little
Ones," Kim Smith, Carl
Gonzales (R).
7 Callers Paskathall, No.

7 College Baskethall: Nevada-Las Vegas at USF,

Golf Tournament (Mi-ami). last 4 holes in third round 11 'Untamed World

13 Nick Carter, News
1:30
4 *Movie: "Secret Door,"
Robert Hutton ('64)

34 *Exitometro (music)

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

5 This Week in the NBA 9 *Movic: "Unearthly," John Carradine ('57)

11 Soul Train, Don Corne-

lius, black performers 34 *Cine en la Tarde

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

and stopping rumors.
5 Pac-8 Basketball: Wash-

Jerry Gross 3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic: Tom

and Bobby Nichols Agriculture: 4-H

7 Celebrity Bowling: Ka-

and John Davidson
9 Movie: "40 Guns to
Apache Pass," Audie
Murphy ('67)
11 "Combat, Rick Jason

3:30 4 On Campus (La Verne): "Into Future Shock," Alvin Toffler 7 Pro Bowlers Tour:

\$750,000 Ebonite Open (Coral Gables, Fla.),

Chris Schenkel 13 Success Story, Lee Gi-

Jane Dolden
52 Agric. Connection
4:00 P.M.

2 The Siesta Is Over 4 What's Going On?

13 World of Sports Illus-trated, T. Brookshier 28 *First Adventures in

Improvising (piano)
34 World Cup Soccer
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 Focus, Incz Pedroza:

'Sugar Ray Founda-ion," Robinson

5 Outdoors, Julius Boros '-13 Nashville Music

roux: Roy Acuff and

thy Lennon and Gary Owens vs. Janet Lennon

ington State at Oregon,

Weiskopf and Bert Yan-cey vs. George Archer

Jacques. Starting

Stu Nahan 9 Doral-Eastern Open

Terror by Night,

Mills, Dawn 9 *Sherlock Holmes Mov-

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7 American Bandstand,

6:30 7 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.

2 Latin-Amer. Literature 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon) 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down? 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Samson (cartoon) 7:30 2 Dusty's Trechouse

4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: weight
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers," Lex Barker

11 Brother Buzz 13 Movie: "Secret 7," 13 Movie: "Secret 7," Tony Russel (Ital.-'66) 8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 *Movie: "Stagecoach to
Fury," Forrest Tucker

8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the

Ant & The Aardvark
*Gene Autry Film

7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 9:00 A.M. 2 Harlem Globetrotters

The Jetsons (cartoon)
 *Movie: "Scared to
 Death," Bela Lugosi
 Bewitched, Montgomery
 Movie: "Savage Guns,"

Richard Basehart ('62)
13 Apartment Hunters
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 Help! It's The Hair

Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)

7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick 11 "Movie: "Ride the High Iron," Raymond Burr 10:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm 4 Take a Giant Step: "The universe," with astronaut Jack Swigert
7 Curiosity Shop, Vincent

Price (R) 10:30 2 Archie's TV Funnies

2 Arches 17 Fundes 5 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Kangaroos 9 Movie: "Copper Can-yon," Ray Milland.

yon, Ray william.

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "Your
Body as a Machine"

7 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 11 "TEEN GIRLS DISCUSS * PREGNANCY, VD AND

PROMISCUITY . . . on "Alternatives"
13 Kitty Welles

34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g) 11:30 2 Josie & the Pussycats

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye 7 Lancelot Link & the se-

cret Chimp Show
11 Expansion: "Geriatric
Holiday,"
13 *Movie: "Thunder
Pass," Dane Clark ('54)

12 NOON 2 The Monkees, P. Tork 4 CIF Basketball Quarter Finals: Covina vs. El Modena (from Pauley), Ross Porter, Tom

Hawkins

Fine coverage of boy's ordeal By TERRY VERNON

The management and staff of KTLA-TV Thursday did a masterful job in covering live the near tragedy of little Anthony Bernardino's ordeal in the 30-font deep freeway pylon hole near El Monte.

Channel 5's mobile crew arrived at the scene shortly after the accident first was reported around 5 was accomplished near midnight.

The mobile staff, apparently, was beefed up and tied in with the station where all other programming was scrapped early in the evening on orders, said reporter-commentator George Putnam, of Bob Reynolds and Gene Autry, the station's top brass. Putnam announced early that "Reynolds had made the decision," and that "... this is the story. The big story and all other news is incidental to the rescue of the boy trapped in the hole while flying a

28 A Public Affair—Elec-tion '72 (R): "China and New Hampshire" 52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
2 Survival, John Forsythe
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler,
Rod Serling, Sue Ane
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Langdon,

5 *Seymour's Monster
Movie: "Black Friday,"
Boris Karloff ('40)

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Champions track and field meet (L.A.), demolition derby (Islip) and women's world speed skating championship (by satellite from the Netherlands). Howard Cosell

interviews the injured Marty Liquori. 9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Pat Henry and Monty Hall *Movie: "All the King's

*Movie: "All the King" Men," Broderick Crawford. Mercedes Mc-Cambridge, John Ire-land ('50). Multi-Oscarwinning film of politi-. cian's downfall.

13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Richard
Long, Simon Oakland
28 The Advocates (R)
"School Funding"

52 Kimba, White Lione 5:30 2 Newsmakers: Joyce Koupal, environmental-

4 Paul Moyer, News 9 *Candid Camera, Funt 52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Peter
Haskell, Karen Jensen

28 Vibrations, Gene Krupa, Mstislav Rostropovich, Micki Grant

5 NHL Hockey Highlights
11 Dodgers '72: "Heroes of the Past."
13 *Movie: "The Plunderers," Jeff Chandler *Boxing (Mexico City): Ruben Olivares vs. Jesue pimentel (bantam-weight title, tape delay) *Variedad (variety)

52 'Three Stooges 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference LAPD's Edward Davis

7 Ваглеу Morris, News 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Holland

seph Campanella

Hee Haw, Buck Owens,
Roy Clark, Tom T.
Hall, Susan Raye

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Bob Barker 9 Death Valley Days 11 Lawrence Welk Show. Songs identified with

Dixieland. 13 The Showgirls, Dave Reeves. Their pro-fessional and private livės.

22 Consumers' World 28 PBS Special of Week:
"The Restless Earth"

(R). Earthquakes.
*Musica y Canciones
7:30 2 The David Frost Revue.

Art Carney joins in a

Art Carney Joins in a spoof of movies.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 *Movie: "Georgy Girl," James Mason, Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates

22 Enchanting Shores

31 Luccita (variety)

34 Lucecita (variety) 52 Soul .ime, USA 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, Car-

roll O'Connor, Jean Sta-pleton, Rob Reiner. Fuming with jealousy when an old secret is revealed about Edith and a former beau, Ar-chie stomps out to

drown his sorrows.

4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth, Christine Forbes, Victor Izay, Royal Dano, While the doctors treat a

furnish a very timely crl. School District's station.

Not only did the station

stay at the scene contin-

ually, but newsmen at the

spot furnished a small mi-

crophone to lower in the

hole after a request from

Dr. William Baker, who by

ingeniously lowering a

stethescope into the hole

was able to monitor the

boy's heartbeat for some

indication of how he was

The high drama of the

rescue was presented tastefully. Announcers told

facts and of hopes and

their prayers for the boy. A veteran of the Kathy

1949 was interviewed to

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wino, a holdup victim and his assailant, Gage falls for a student

nurse. 5 The John Wooden Show

Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sar-gent, Agnes Moorehead, Erin Murphy, Tabitha is tested by her amazed

teachers and found to be a genius — thanks to a little spell by Endora. "Movie: "All the King's Men," Broderick Craw-

ford (see 5 p.m. listing)
Wrestling, Dick Lane
Garner Ted Armstrong
Wariedad Musical

8:05

5 Pac-8 Basketball: UCLA Bruins at Stanford no-names, Dick Johberg

8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Ted Knight, Bill
Daily, Janet Mac-

Lachlan. Against the advice of both Mary

litically-naive newly-elected councilman

wants to appear on Ted Baxter's show. 7 TV Movie of Weekend:

"A Very Missing Person," Eve Arden, Julie

Newmar, James Gregory, Skye Aubrey, Ray Danton, Donnis Rucker.

Flamboyant ex-school teacher turned private

heiress and winds up

trying to solve a mur-der case. It's pilot for

"Hildegarde Withers" series to star the for-mer miss Brooks.

Name Pr.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hope Lange,
Fanny Flagg, David
Doyle, In final new segment of season, Dick

gets everyone into the act to raise more mon-

ey than "that other channel" in a 24-hour,

4 Movie: "The Honey Pot," Rex Harrison, Su-

invites three former amours to share his

PHOTO ALBUM AT ALL

'Hunchback of Notre

Dame," Lon Chaney

34 Premier Movie: "Casi

un Caballero"
*Latin-Amer. Showcase

52 Country & Western Hall 9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-

di, Roger Bowen Ma-jors flunks out as a

5 Long Beach Boxing: Fe-lipe Torres vs. Cesar

Sinda (lightweight)
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show
10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible,

Peter Graves, Lynda
Day George, Gerald S.
O'Loughlin, Christopher
Stone. In first of "summer" repeats, Phelps
poses as the captain of
a haunted freighter in

an effort to break up a criminal waterfront

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scare a man to death?

Geer. Dying man asks Rhodes to protect his daughter who is the vic-

tim of a psychotic illu-

Target, Regis Philbin Ken Jones, News Wilburn Brothers

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22 *Hour of Deliverance 9:00 P.M.

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At the doctor's request also, none of the dialogue between himself and the boy was broadcast, a concession of note considering the slam-bang journalistic practices that prevail,

Itastly, the photography excellent although done under adverse condi-

AL WIMAN switches from KABC-TV to KNXT effective Monday. Wiman was the Ch. 7 political and environmental editor. He'll be a general assignment reporter on Ch. 2.

RADIO NOTES: KLON (88.1 FM) at 7 p.m., today, Wednesday and Friday, will air a discussion on how to prevent car theft, "Long Beach Observer." Sgt. Jim Reed of the Long Beach Police Department will be interviewed on the program, one of 28 community-oriented broadeasts Monday through Friday from 3 to 10 p.m. over Long Beach Unified

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Dame 52 Lou Gordon Show, with Xaviera Hollander and three working call girls. 10:30 5 Sports Challenge, Dick

Enberg.

9 "Twilight Zone "Night-mare as a Child," Terry Burnham

13 Charlie O'Donnel News 10:45

28 NET Playhouse Biogra-phy (R): "Charles Dickens," Michael Jayston I1:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 5 Movie: "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen

7 Barney Morris, News 9 Movie: "Torture Gar-den," Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith ('67) 11 Pac-8 Basketball: USC

Trojans at California Bears, Tom Kelly 13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15
2 *Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave," Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau 7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30

11:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 *Movie: "Lady in a
Cage," Olivia DeHavilland ('64-1st run)
13 *Movie: "Sergeant
York," Gary Cooper

York," Gary Cooper
12 MIDNIGHT
4 *Movie: "Soldier in the
Rain," Jackie Gleason
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Wolf Larson,"
Peter Graves ('58)
9 Movie: "Phantom of
Rue Morgne," Karl
Malden ('54)
11 *Movies: "Go Go Mania." "The FBI" and
"Cover Girl"
1:30
13 *Documentary Movie:

13 *Documentary Movie:
"The Great Adventure," Anders Norborg 2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Bernadette Devlin (filmed Dec. 6)

2:30
2 *Movie: "Till the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire ('45)

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Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, renowned author, lecturer, preacher and TV personality will be the guest of Dr. Robert Schuller on Sunday, March 5 in the pulpit of the Garden Grove Community Church, Lewis St, at Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove.



Bishop Fulton Sheen

Bishop Sheen will bring the norning message at both the 9:30 and 11:15 AM services. His subject is "Christ's Self-Giving.'

Parking for 4,000 extra cars, and 3500 additional chairs will Bishop Sheen's message will

veekly Hour of Power television program one week later, March 12 on KTLA-TV (5) at 10 am and on KHOF-TV (30)



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A prospective mobile needed to put a mobile any case, such work must home owner may be able home on it, there still be done by professionals.

or home he should make a thorough investigation.

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degree of practicality in ing environmental considfier making substanterms of initial applications are proving to tial inroads into the sid-tion and maintenance the contrary. costs, shingles and shakes offer an important solution to the increasing Fireplace adds demand for relief from unsightly, cluttered mobile home parks.

> A natural and economical wall cover, shingles in particular have proved to be a hot item among designers of the more "permanent" in o bile home, i.e., the larger unit (sometimes two) which is transported to a pre-se-lected site for semi-per-

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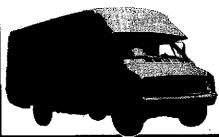
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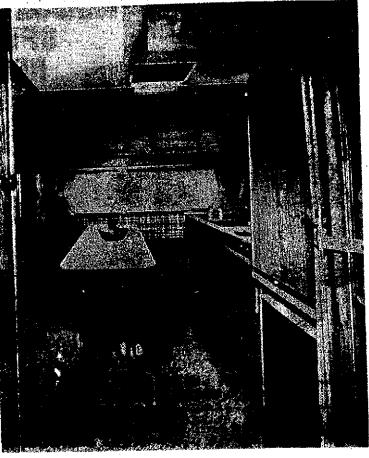
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According to the planner, multi-structures for mobile homes in large metropolitan areas are the coming thing because of the increasing demand for space to park mobile homes. And the high cost of land is forcing mobile housing developments too far out in the country for many potential mobile home buyers.

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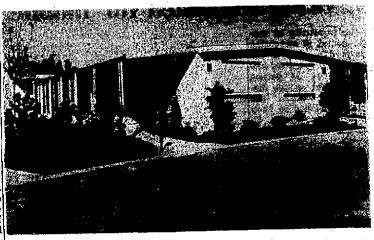
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The standards cover highway movement (by tion, four basic parts of the far the hardest wear the home — 1. Its body and home will have). frame construction; plumb**ing system**; heating system, and fire resistance. 4.

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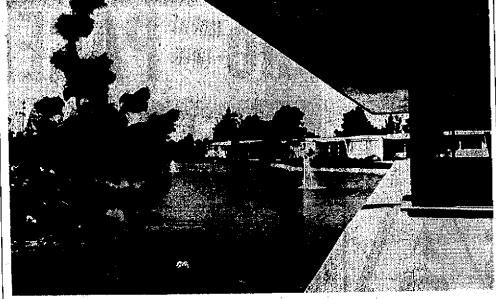
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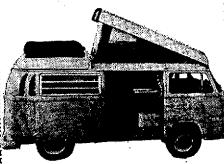
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sons are expected to visit loose rocks. America's 36 national against becoming capti-the needs of hypothetical parks this year, and that vated by the scenery families: a home for means many first-time when at the wheel. And newlyweds, another for newlyweds, another for visitors.

enced hands - the Amer-plenty of passing room. ican Automobile Associa- BE EXTREMELY Safety

tor center, especially if it make certain a fire is out storage preserve. quainted with the park, ing the area. its terrain, facilities, unusual weather and camp ters know if you plana a But area conditions, wildlife trip away from populatand other features.

DRIVE CAREFULLY.

Become ac- or both on it before leav-

ed areas of the park by leaving word of your des-Go slowly and be pre-tination and intended pared to stop for a ani-length of stay. Take am-mals. Be alert for natu-ple water, a good map, compass, first aid kit, spare rations and extra clothing.

and other animals are highly unpredictable, and close contact should be avoided.

ter areas. Ask a ranger's mobile life. advice before attempting to boat on any park wa- Development up

Modular increase

NC State sets up 'Bluesky'

Major changes have taken place in mobile home designs over the past 20 years, in keeping with the old "demand and supply" yardstick.

supply yardsuck.
Kitchens were modernized, bathrooms were
added, and a picture window was added.

Because of the Southeastern Mobile Housing increasing Institute's awareness of the need for a better product, it sought the professional and scholarly advice of North Carolina State University's Industrial Ex-tension Service and the University of North Carolina's School of Home Economics.

The initiation of "Operation Bluesky" was the happy result.

The organizations are cooperating to design and Record numbers of per-ral hazards, such as furnish three separate ons are expected to visit 10 o s e rocks. Guard mobile homes that meet give large vehicles such young children, and a for those first-timers as logging trucks, travel as well as for experi-trailers and motor homes and carefree life of a retired couple.

tion offers these safety careful with fire. Do not prime factor in the new build any sort of fire in design, followed by such make your first stop an unvented or poorly functional features as important within a park at the visit ventilated space. Always proved lighting, more greater space, is your first visit to the by throwing dirt, water, privacy and an illusion of spaciousness. These are the practical elements upon which a family de-

But it thrives upon the aesthetic quality of its surroundings - and the your des-intended meticulously chosen, fake am-with careful attention to color schemes.
Electric heat, central

air conditioning, sized closets and uniform WATCH CHILDREN (almost floor to ceiling) closely so they do not vertical windows are only venture into dangerous a few of the "conventional" areas or become lost.

DO NOT ATTEMPT to hand-feed or pet any wild animals. "Cute" bears and other animals are

is used throughout, thus NEVER SWIM alone, avoiding the somewhat and avoid fast-running "temporary feeling which and other dangerous wa- is generally attached to

During 1965 mobile home developments averaged 50 acres and 300 units. In 1956, the aver-Off-site built modular age development consistconstruction totaled about ed of 10 acres, and 100 18,000 units last year, an units. (mobile home deincrease of 70 per cent velopment in this case, compared to the 9,680 includes subdivision and modular homes built in rental mobile home 1969.

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Moreover, park owners are making ing.

a consistent challenge to the homemaker. She of-ten faces the problem of comfort. how to arrange furniture Improving the window in a living-dining room 24 treatment is always a wide, provide for conver-

cepted by Donald II. Op- give the impression of a per, display coordinator for the Kroehler Manufacturing Co. He took a See potential typical "before" mobile home living room which in 'modules' had a bad case of the "blahs." Over the years "blahs." Over the years it had become a hodge row houses, duplexes podge without a plan or a even high rise buildings lively life of its own. He are built from mobile west of homeland on hiway 74 into an interior filed with comfort, young ideas, vivid color and of the mobile-modular in the chility of practicality.

how best to use the avail-needs of sectional or mulable space. He replaced ti-family homes. the railing dividing the living-dining area into a practical storage section with a serving service and added recessed light-

With this strong new architectural feature he built a conversational grouping around a sofa which opens into a full size guest bed for two. He teamed that with companion chairs and a fanciful lacy-looking wire chair just for fun.

Folding louvered doors were provided at the entrance to the rest of the mobile home to close off the corridor and give the room a homier feeling. More storaage was added in the form of wicker three drawer chests against a wall.

In the dining area a floral candelabra chandelier was hung over a contemporary pedestal table surrounded with wicker chairs which can easily he moved into the living room for extra guests.

progessive and new-looking.

mobile home areas with the sofa have resiliant as a bright binder.

accessories and other elements gradually selecting careful landscaping and cushioning, back and regulations which made seat, and each piece has the areas more appeal-balanced comfort. This lace he hung a floral it will be used and how effective each will be. means the depth of the Decorating the mobile seat, and pitch and home has however, been height of the back are in

feet long and only 12 feet challenge to which a designer responds with enflow to the other rooms. a bit more window than a bit more window than This challenge was ac-was actually built in to

The changing potential dieas, vivid color and dustry is in the ability of the manufacturing process to be adapted to the 7238

fried. Moreover, the color is locked in to stay bright and new-looking.

Comfort was a primary doors inside with grassy ment if possible. great strides in improv-consideration also and green carpeting and daf-ing the appearance of each of the chairs and the consideration white

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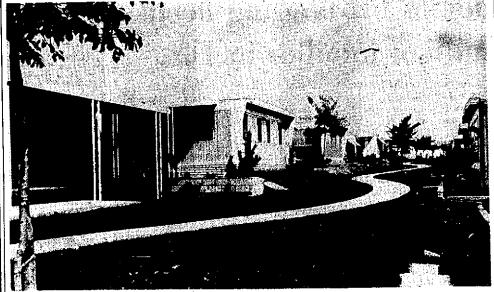
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set up standards

Two organizations, the Trailer Coach Association representing manufacturers, suppliers and dealers, and the Western Mo-bile Heme Association representing park owners managers, have played a leading role in setting quality standards for the industry.

Their accomplishments are widely recognized. Less publicized, equally potent in California is the Golden State Mobile Home Owners League, Inc., which repmobile resents home owners.

To these organizations "trailer way" of living of 20 years, ago to today's excellent mobile home communities.

Following World War II of a mobile home there wheels while still provid-the demand for low cost are a few extra items the ing ventilation and ac-housing became acute. prospective buyer should cess, is desirable every Mobile home manufacturbe prepared to pay for where. Most mobile home ers had one solution. Their major problem was to overcome the rather Supports or piers are shabby trailer park im-15 per cent to the cost of required to provide what age to a point where fiis in effect a foundation would be interested in Other accessories are to hold the home stable loaning money to mobile

he financing.

Over-the-roof ties or anchors are needed in areas subject to high wind.

Partner there were state and local building codes and zoning laws to be reckoned with. Further there

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parks would not become run-down blights on the community was difficult because of the newness of the industry and the image created by some of the early trailer parks.

Again the setting of and adherence to quality standards by park operators have helped to dispel these fears to a point.

The rapid growth of the industry and the taxing system which came along with it — a product of the trailer era — have drawn close scrutiny from city and county taxing agencies which seem always to be seeking new sources of revenue.

So many schemes were concocted to insure that mobile home owners were "paying their fair share," it became evident that unless the home owners could protect their interests they might well become the victims of ill conceived laws at

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VA lists five rules for veteran buyers

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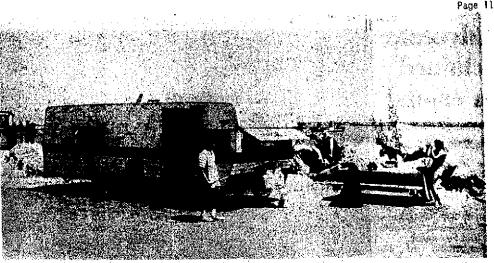
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Advocate retained in capital

(Continued from Page 10) both state and local lev-

Se the Golden State Mobile, Home Owners League was organized in 1962 -at the Mobile Home Country Club in San Jose. It was incorporated as a non-profit organization that December.

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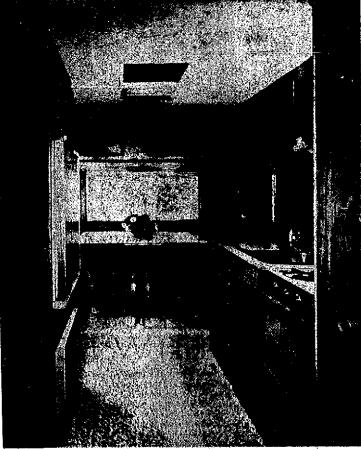




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Keeping up with Joneses'

Spreading into mobile living

the Joneses, and keeping tric heating is the newest up with them.

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Look along a typical street in one of today's modern parks: the landscaping, something to be envied. shrubbery, carefully cul-They enable the mobile tivated lawns, screened homeowner to achieve patios about it; the Joneses are and here.

mobile homes you'll find wall panel units in the the large; tastefully deco-kitchen and bathrooms, rated rooms, the built-in or a compact clean cen-kitchens and all of the tral electric furnace newest, modern electric tucked neatly out of the appliances, including col- way.

come to the mobile home appointments and flameand it's helping today's less mobile . homeowner to could a modern mobile keep up with the Joneses, homeowner ask for in his according to the Edison ccampaign to keep up Electric Institute.

It's even allowing the keep up with the conventional-home Joneses. while enjoying the many benefits of mobile home ownership.

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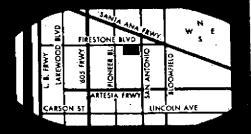
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> Anticipated as being the big attraction will be a cut away model of a completely furnished 12x40 foot luxurious mobile home, set up in the arena of the Cow Palace.

> Not to stand a re, the unit will be surrounded by live trees, grass and - much the flowers same setting of 1 day's modern niobile home

Responsible for chairing the show is Rick Romer, sales manager of Trailer City Sales & Rentals in Vallejo, Working with him as head of the RV Committee is Ken Davis, president of Vag-abond Trading Post, ne., Mountain View.

Admission price for adults is \$1.75; 6-18 year-oldsp \$1; and tots are admitted free. The show opens every day at 10 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m., except for the final ", March 12, when it closes at 7.

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has been hostile.

Mobile home usage has opposition homeowners, farmers, local zoning officials, building inspectors, assessors and sometimes from the financial community.

But despite this opposition - and some of it from very influential citizens and groups of citimore than six million Americans now live in mobile homes and in 1971 mobile home production will account for 35 per cent of all singleresidential confamily struction.

Arthur J. Decio, past president of the Mobile Home Manufacturers As sociation, termed the opposition perfectly natural completely under standable. mobile home is an innovation. It represents a new way of living and anything new whether it is the automobile, the electric light or the concept of universal brotherhood generates opposition.

"I do believe," Decio lded, "that we now added, have turned the corner broader

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their homes with a minimum down payment and commit themselves to a relatively few years of loan renavments. Of mate that almost always their homes with a minifrom loan repayments. course, for many families with low incomes, mobile home is the only housing within economic reach.

Despite the attractiveness of the new mobile
home parks, they rarely
are welcomed by nearby
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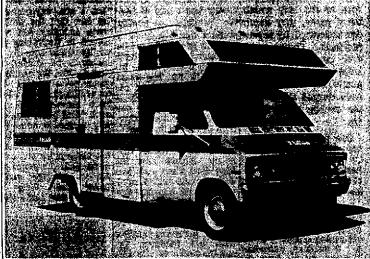
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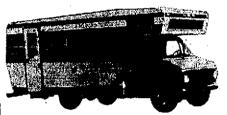
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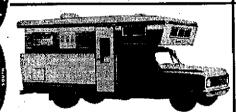
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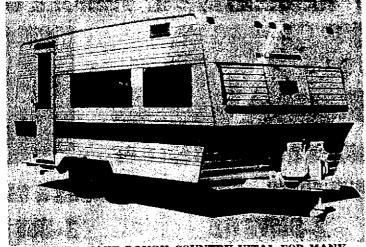






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leaders of the mobile home industry have conferred at the Trailer Coach Association's headquarters to set a course of action that will offset possible added

The meeting was prompted by Los Angeles County Tax Assessor Philip E. Watson's recent announcement that taxes on between 30,000 and 40,000 mobile homes in his county will be at least 50 per

It was the consensus of those attending that Harold S. Voegelin, TCA's legal counsel, should take the first step by conferring with Mr. Watson to acquaint the assessor with certain facts and how such a move would be harmful to the mobile home consumer and the industry.

Added taxes issue

laxation on mobile homes in Los Angeles County.

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and the mobile home park.

First, consider the cost. for an average of \$40 per month.

Modern parks have a sewer and trash collecsewer and trash collection. Utility charges, telephone service and heat ing like belonging to a are extra, and you will probably be billed for those services directly by be a factor. Additional the utility.

by fuel, oil, natural or LP gas, or electricity.

Here are some points to consider in selecting a each lot. mobile home development for you and your family:

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> Ante Parking Space: There should be two parking spaces for each mobile home if at all possible, with provision, for guest parking in a specified area.

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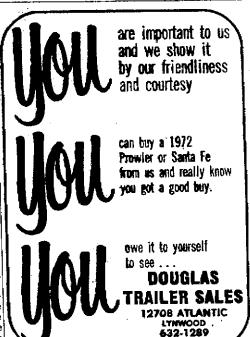
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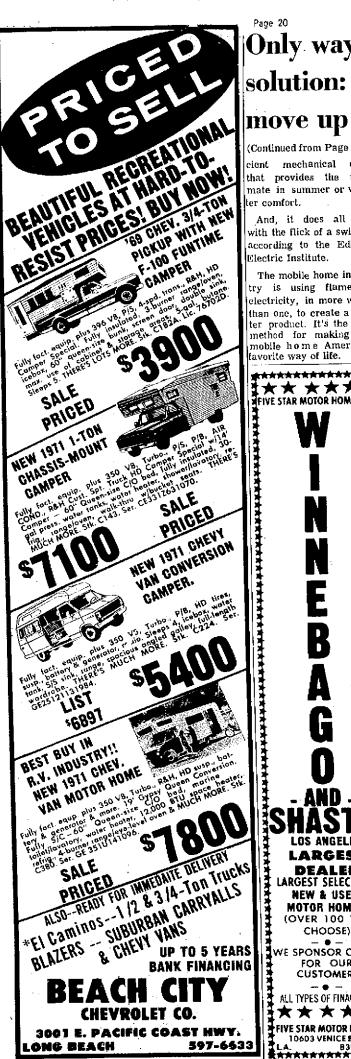
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ten by recreational vehicle travelers - freedom to go or stay as they wish and where they wish.

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time campers say the hidden advantages — just Recreational vehicle other advantages, like plain comfort. There's no travel involves a certain the hidden part of the packing and unpacking; amount of work; chores iceberg, are greater, but everything is hanging in like getting firewood, not so readily perceived the closet, tucked in a emptying the trash, pickdrawer, or stored in a ing the campsite, dump-Freedom is one if the cabinet, just as it is in a ing the dishwater, hitch-advantages cited most of-wheelless house.

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